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A woman at war

Cohasset's Hilda Ledoux served in WWII

By Erin Dale
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Hilda Ledoux (nee Moffatt) didn't think twice about enlisting in the military during World War II.

"Everybody was signing up," Ledoux, who turned 92 on July 8, recalled. "If you didn't, you didn't have any pals left."

Ledoux was 16-1/2 when she first tried to join the Women's Royal Air Force (WRAF). "I had to wait a year, until I was 17," she said. At first, she wanted to go into the women's Navy, but decided that the WRAF was better organized, and signed herself up.

"In those days, you went in and said you wanted to join up; they'd give you the forms and you went through interviews, then decided what you wanted to do."

Then came the uniforms, which involved long skirts that had to be tailored. "Nothing fitted," she laughed. Then she was told where she would be stationed; her first stop was at

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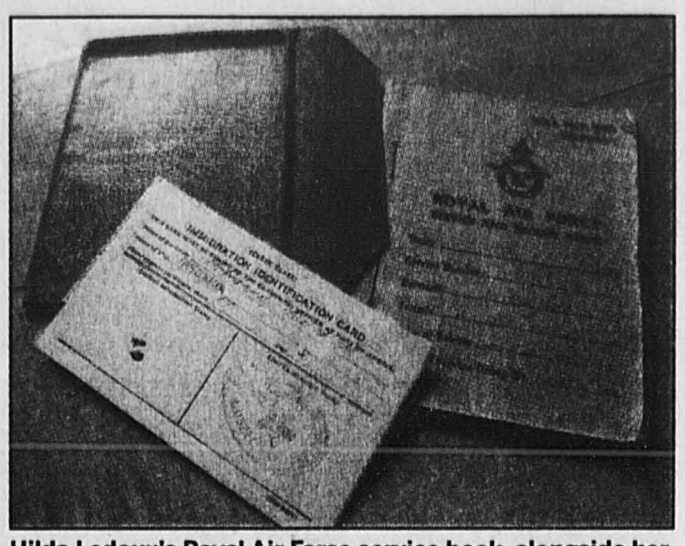

Hilda Ledoux's Royal Air Force service book, alongside her immigration card from 1949. STAFF PHOTO/MARK GARDNER

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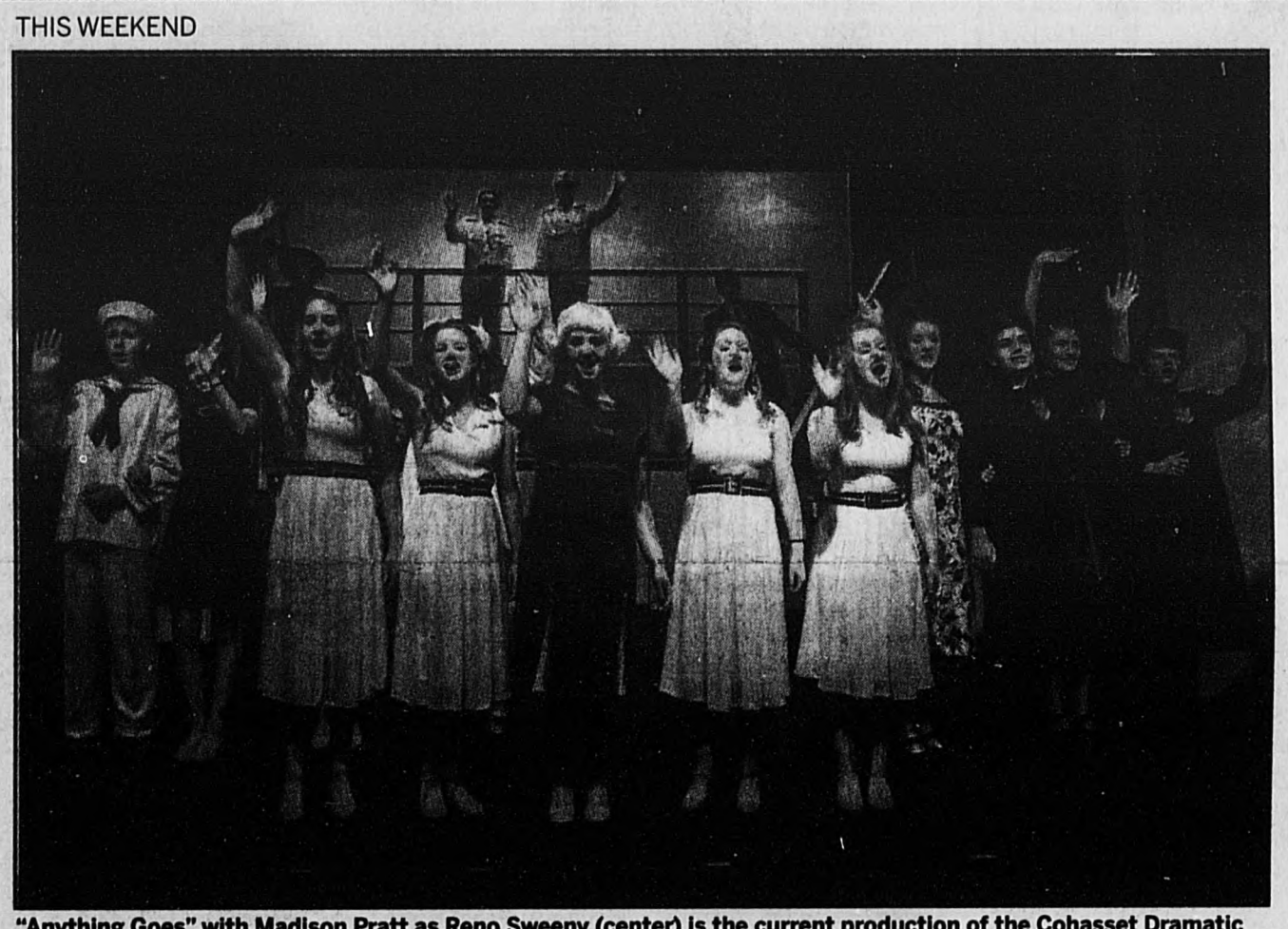

"Anything Goes" with Madison Pratt as Reno Sweeny (center) is the current production of the Cohasset Dramatic Club. Here the performers sing "Bon Voyage" as the ship leaves the dock. PHOTO/K.A. MACDONALD

Young actors stage 'Anything Goes'

Cohasset Dramatic Club is pleased to present "Anything Goes" this Friday and Saturday, July 25 and 26 at 7:30 p.m. and Sunday, July 27 at 2 p.m. at the historic and air-conditioned Cohasset Town Hall Theatre. This show comes out of CDC's Summer Musical Theatre workshop program for teens and young adults and features a cast of twenty-six 14 to 21-year-old actors from across the South Shore.

In it's 11th year presenting this program, which also benefits the Cohasset Recreation Department, CDC made it possible for this year's cast to participate in a special improvisation workshop with ImprovBoston's Dana Jay Bein to help them better be prepared to act in the moment, to develop characters, to think spontaneously and generally to hone their already very experienced acting skills. All of this was important to jumping into a big old-fashioned musical like "Anything Goes," with very traditional musical and comedic stylings incorporating vaudeville, Charleston, tap and adagio acting and dancing styles with fun and funny bits including gangsters, mistaken identities, an evangelist turned night-club singer, millionaires, celebrities and gangsters-turned-millionaire-celebrities. The show offers something for everyone.

General Admission tickets are $15. Call for ticket reservations at 617-922-0280 or purchase tickets at the door, one hour prior to each performance: cohassetdramaticclub.org

UPDATE

Power savings

AEC negotiating contract with solar vendor

By Erin Dale
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With three new members onboard, the Alternative Energy Committee is ready to tackle several initiatives that could save the town money and energy.

The newest AEC members will be introduced at the committee's next meeting, scheduled for Monday, August 4: David Eisenhaure, Patricia Gooding, and Mary Jo Larson. The board now has eight members, although nine are required per town bylaw. All AEC members are appointed by the Troika (a committee consisting of the Town Moderator and chairmen of the the Selectmen and Advisory Committee).

The committee met earlier this month and voted to negotiate a contract with local company Palmer Capital on installing a photovoltaic (PV), or solar, array on the town landfill on Cedar Street. The project was originally proposed by Broadway Electric, which the AEC chose after a bidding process in April 2013. After that company ended up being sold, the AEC chose Palmer as the runner-up.

The solar project has been underway for a while. The committee has spent the past few years shopping for solar panel vendors and presenting proposed plans to the Board of Selectmen, School Committee and Town Meeting. Now, nearly three years after Town Meeting approved a 20-year lease for the town-owned landfill at Cedar Street and the Middle-High School roof, the AEC is hoping to finally move forward with the first phase of the project.

For now, the roof will be left out of the project; AEC co-chair Shaun Selha explained that the committee decided to hold off on installing solar panels there due the roof's age and current condition.

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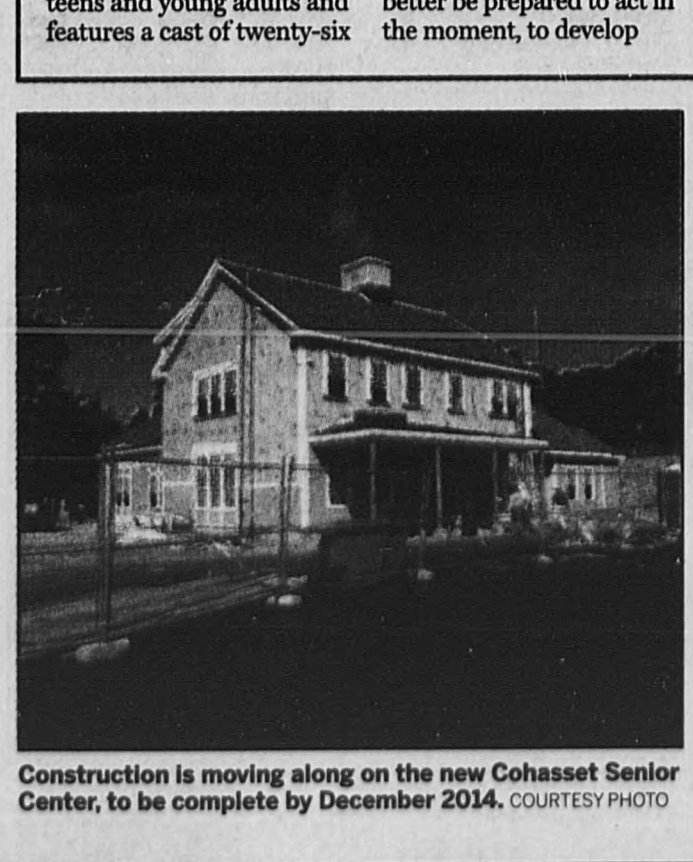

Construction is moving along on the new Cohasset Senior Center, to be complete by December 2014. COURTESY PHOTO

Senior Center

Construction work continues

By Erin Dale
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If you drive past the future home of the Cohasset Senior Center at 91 Sohier St., you will noticed a lot has changed since the site's groundbreaking in May.

With the construction project over halfway completed, the building is now fully framed, and drywall installation has begun. Rough plumbing, electrical, and heat have also been installed, while exterior siding is currently being installed.

The new state-of-the-art, $2.5 million, 8000 square-foot facility will house the Cohasset Elder Affairs. The project, spearheaded and funded by the Cohasset Social Service League (SSL) and private donations, is estimated to be complete by December 2014.

SSL president Marita Carpenter said this is an exciting phase for the project.

"The building is just cruising along," Carpenter

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Larry Stevens

Larry Stevens is a New Jersey singer/songwriter who has led the Larry Stevens Band for two decades. Cohasset is lucky to feature Larry and his band as part of the Cohasset Recreation Summer Concert Series; they performed last evening (Thursday). COURTESY PHOTO

Name: Larry Stevens.

Occupation: Singer/Songwriter/Entertainer/Voice Over Artist

Best day of your life: When I got married and when I shared the stage with Huey Lewis and The News/Too many others to list!

Best vacation: Vienna Austria (it was a Music Contract along with VACA time)

Favorite season: Fall/Autumn.

Favorite holiday: Thanksgiving.

Favorite meal: Steak dinner with shrimp cocktail and a wedge salad with blue cheese dressing.

Best book: Tony Bennett "The Good Life."

Best movie: "Blazing Saddles."

Best TV show: "Seinfeld" and "Curb."

Best music, group, or artist: Have to say The Larry Stevens Band and Jason Mraz.

Pet peeve: Not using your utensils correctly.

Fun fact and dumbest thing you've ever done: I have a knack for running into famous people — just the other day it was Chris Rock! And the dumbest thing was running into a concrete wall while trying to make a great handball play on the court!

Goal: Being able to share my music worldwide!

Person you'd most like to meet: Paul McCartney.

Biggest worry: Getting to the show on time!

Best part of Cohasset: Cohasset Common.

COHASSET ELDER AFFAIRS

Day trips! Reserve your spot now

The following programs will take place at 3 North Main St. Call Cohasset Elder Affairs. Call 781-383-9112 if interested in attending either of these events and activities.

Museum visit — Monday, Aug 11, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Enjoy a summer visit to the Commonwealth Museum in Boston (the Massachusetts State Museum). Lunch at one's own expense at Sullivan's, Castle Island. Cost is $5, and covers transportation and the tour.

Cape Cod Canal Trip — Tuesday, Aug. 19. Visit Cape Cod Canal on its 100th anniversary. Tour will include a narrated cruise of the canal, a visit to the Sandwich Glass Museum and a buffet at the Daniel Webster Inn. Cost is $74 and includes everything. Reservations must be received two weeks prior to the event. Call 781-383-9112 for information and reservations.

LUNCHEON SEMINARS AND ACTIVITIES

Kelley Auction Appraisals — Tuesday, July 29, 1 to 3 p.m. Wondering what that old lamp or one's grandmother's dishes are worth? Come down for a professional appraisal. Cost is $3 at the door. One item per person.

Thursdays with Mary and Jaime — Thursday, Aug 7, 11 a.m. Mary and Jaime from the South Shore Support Services Launch Program will lead a game of Bingo. All are welcome. Stay for lunch at noon for a home-cooked meal!

Bridge Program — Wednesday, Aug. 13, 11 a.m. A representative from Mass Commission for the blind will discuss peer support groups, essential skills training, diabetes self-manager training, assistive listening and adaptive equipment and supplies. Lunch prepared by Chef Laura

Lunch and entertainment at Harborview (formerly Golden Living). Tuesday, Aug. 26, 12:30 p.m. No charge, but reservations required. Call Cohasset Elder Affairs no later than Friday, Aug. 22.

End of the Season Cookout at Cohasset Sailing Club — Wednesday, Aug. 27, noon $3 in advance, $5 the day of the event. Entertainment and delicious food. Reservations must be received no later than Friday, Aug. 22.

TRANSPORTATION

Cohasset Elder Affairs offers door-to-door van service to the following:

Around Town Route 3A — 1 to 3 p.m. Stops as requested at Buttonwood Books, Supercuts, Bank of America, Rockland Trust, Walgreen's, CVS, Hingham Lumber, Old Colony shops, Aubuchon, etc.

Shaw's — Tuesdays, 1 p.m.

Cohasset Train Station — Wednesday drop off for 9:04 a.m. train. Pickup for 3:08 p.m. return.

Wal-Mart/Hanover Mall —Wednesdays, at 9:30 a.m., return at 11:30 a.m.

Around Town (downtown Cohasset) — Thursdays, 9:30 a.m.

Stop & Shop — Fridays, 9:30 a.m.

Trader Joe's/Marshalls — 9:30 a.m., second Friday of the month.

Derby Street Shops — Third Friday of the month starting at 9:30 a.m. Return 11:30 a.m.

Christmas Tree Shop — 9:30 a.m., fourth Friday of the month.

Cohasset Elder Affairs Lunch Program — Lunches provided by celebrity chefs and local restaurants, at noon, on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays. Transportation available.

South Shore Tide Chart

COHASSET HARBOR (WHITE HEAD)

JULY 2014		HIGH AM	HGT.	HIGH PM	HGT.	LOW AM	HGT.	LOW PM	HGT.	SUNRISE	SUNSET
Thursday	24	10:29	8.2	10:38	9.4	4:08	0.4	4:12	1.1	5:28	8:10
Friday	25	11:15	8.3	11:21	9.4	4:54	0.3	4:58	1.0	5:29	8:09
Saturday	26	11:56	8.4			5:35	0.2	5:41	0.9	5:29	8:08
Sunday	27	12:02	9.4	12:35	8.5	6:14	0.2	6:21	0.8	5:30	8:07
Monday	28	12:41	9.4	1:12	8.6	6:52	0.2	7:02	0.8	5:31	8:06
Tuesday	29	1:20	9.3	1:49	8.7	7:29	0.2	7:42	0.8	5:32	8:05
Wednesday	30	1:59	9.2	2:26	8.8	8:06	0.3	8:23	0.8	5:33	8:04
Thursday	31	2:39	9.0	3:05	8.8	8:45	0.4	9:05	0.8	5:34	8:03

Please be aware that all tide charts are really just predictions and assume average weather conditions. Usually, onshore winds or low barometric pressure will produce higher tides than predicted and vice-versa.

BRIEFLY

Mariner drop box at Tedeschi's

The Cohasset Mariner has a "drop box" and pickup location at Tedeschi's in the village. The drop box is on the counter in the front window around the corner after you enter the front door.

The Mariner picks up at 8 a.m. on Mondays and Tuesdays. The drop box can be used to drop off glossy photographs, letters, flyers or other editorial copy.

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BRIEFLY

Free legal clinic offered

The Bar Association of Norfolk County is sponsoring a Free Evening Legal Clinic as a public service to the community. A panel of attorneys experienced in all areas of the law will be available for one-on-one consultations to discuss legal questions. All consultations are strictly confidential.

The free clinic will take place from 6 to 8 p.m., on Tuesday, Aug. 5, at Quincy District Court.

For more information, call Adrienne C. Clarke, Bar Association of Norfolk County, at 617-471-9693, or visit the website: norfolkbarassn.org.

School supply drive

Cohasset Family Chiropractic will sponsor a school supply drive to benefit School on Wheels. New items can be dropped off until Aug. 22 at 814 Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.

Items most needed are: Quality backpacks for boys and girls in grades kindergarten through 12, single subject notebooks, flexible rulers, index cards, glue sticks, 1-inch binders, filler paper, crayons, colored pencils, washable markers, folders and flash drives.

Visit www.cohassetfamilychiro.com for office hours or call 781-923-1226 for more information. For more information on School on Wheels, visit www.sowma.org.

POLICE BEAT

White paint mishap damages cars

By Mary Ford
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At least two cars were heavily damaged, including a new Jaguar, with white paint after a 5-gallon can fell off a 2002 GMC pick up truck that was headed north on Chief Justice Cushing Highway (Route 3A) near JJ's Dairy Hut on Friday (July 18) around 3 p.m.

Police notified MassDOT, which spread sand to absorb the paint. There is now a white stain on the roadway in front of JJ's, police said.

A witness provided the plate number of the truck, which kept going, and the operator was identified as a 49-year-old Marshfield man.

Police said the truck driver told them he was not aware that the paint had fallen off his truck. He was issued a citation for operating a vehicle without securing the load. His insurance company information was provided to the victims.

Unwanted

A 76-year-old Cohasset woman, who lives on Doane Street, went to the police station around 6 p.m. on Monday (July 14) to report that about 12:30 p.m. that day she was on her front porch and went into her house when she heard a vehicle pull into her driveway. She described the vehicle as an older model blue pickup truck with a red driver's door.

She said an Asian man in his mid-30s exited the truck and came into the house through her screen door. She confronted him and he said he was there to fix the toilet. She told him he was at the wrong house and he left, driving toward Beechwood Street.

IRS scam

A resident of Norman Todd Road reported last Wednesday (July 16) that he had received another call from someone claiming to be an IRS agent asking him to wire money via Western Union immediately or be subject to incarceration. The man recognized the call as a scam and reported it to the police. Police say it is always good to notify them about these scams. They said the IRS does not call people but contacts taxpayers by U.S. Mail. The IRS phone scam has been reported in other towns as well.

No-trespass

A 63-year-old Cohasset man gave a verbal no-trespass order to an 18-year-old Cohasset boy who is his 19-year-old daughter's ex-boyfriend after he turned up at their house last Monday (July 14). Police said the boy would be subject to arrest if the returned to the property.

Cruiser mishap

The police 2012 Chevrolet Tahoe SUV sustained a dent in its rear bumper when the officer operating the SUV backed into a tree stump at around 11:10 p.m. on Wednesday (July 16) after clearing a call at Wheelwright Park. The vehicle was out of service for one day while the bumper was repaired.

Acting Chief William Quigley said this is the second minor crash while backing up involving a police SUV this summer. Around July 4th a police SUV backed into a low hanging branch, breaking the rear window.

He explained that with two prisoner transport screens in the rear of the SUVs, it is difficult for the officer to see what is behind the vehicle. He plans to look into adding a back-up camera to the new police SUV vehicles for about $300, similar to what fire engines are equipped with, that let's officers see what is behind them and takes away blind spots.

Arrest

A 32-year-old Scituate woman was arrested following an altercation with a 35-year-old Hadley woman with whom she was in a dating relationship, police said.

At around midnight on Wednesday (July 16), police responded to a call about two people fighting at Beechwood Street and Chief Justice Cushing Highway. Police caught up with the red Chevrolet Cruze near Mendel Road. The Hadley woman alleged she was assaulted after an argument with the Scituate woman. She claimed the Scituate woman grabbed her, pulled her out of the car, and punched her with a closed fist. Police said she had marks on her face and neck.

Arrested and charged with domestic assault and battery was Kara Bongarzone, 35, of 1 Alexander Place, Scituate.

Car break-in

Police responded to a report of a car break-in on Sky View Drive on Thursday (July 17) around 10 a.m. A 79-year-old Cohasset woman reported that someone had broken the rear, driver's side door window of her 2007 Ford Taurus and rummaged through the car. There was nothing missing, police said. It appears to have been an isolated incident as there were no other reports of break-ins.

Bottle tossed

A cell caller behind a 2013 Cadillac Escalade coming from Hingham reported seeing the operator of the Cadillac toss a bottle out the window and followed the SUV, giving dispatch reports on its location. The call came in at 11:26 p.m. on Thursday (July 17), police said.

Cohasset police stopped the Cadillac in Scituate and identified the driver as a 53-year-old Scituate man. The witness, who is 34 and from Hull, also stopped but did not want to testify in court. The driver of the Cadillac, who denied tossing the bottle, was issued a verbal warning, police said.

MVC

Police responded to a two-car accident at Tedeschi Plaza on Friday (July 18) around 12:11 p.m. The 18-year-old Cohasset girl operating a 1998 Jeep Cherokee was attempting to exit the plaza to go south (toward Scituate); she pulled halfway out but thought better of it and decided to back up. She backed into a 2008 Honda Civic, operated by a 74-year-old Scituate woman, that was behind her waiting to exit the plaza, police said. There was minor damage to the front of the Honda and to the rear of the Jeep. The girl driving the Jeep was issued a citation for failure to use care in backing up on a state highway, police said.

Purse returned

Police were able to track down a 38-year-old Quincy woman on Saturday (July 20) who grabbed the wrong woman's purse by accident as she was leaving Dooley's on Depot Court. The owner of the purse, an employee, reported the mistake to police who reviewed the surveillance tape and could see that the incident was accidental because the woman stopped and talked to people on her way out. Dooley's knew her name so police were able to get her address through the Registry of Motor Vehicles and contact her. She brought the purse to the station at 6:30 a.m. the following morning; nothing was missing, police said.

Seeking food

Police are recommending that folks do not give money to a family from California that has been making the rounds at supermarkets in Cohasset and Hingham over the past week. The mother and father and two children have been reported holding signs to play on people's sympathy seeking money for food. Police believe they are targeting affluent towns and say, if they need assistance, there are agencies that can provide it for them.

Move Over Law in effect

When an emergency or maintenance vehicle is stopped on the side of the road, move over to the next lane, or slow down if changing lanes is not possible. Under the Move over Law, failure to do so could result in a fine of up to $100.

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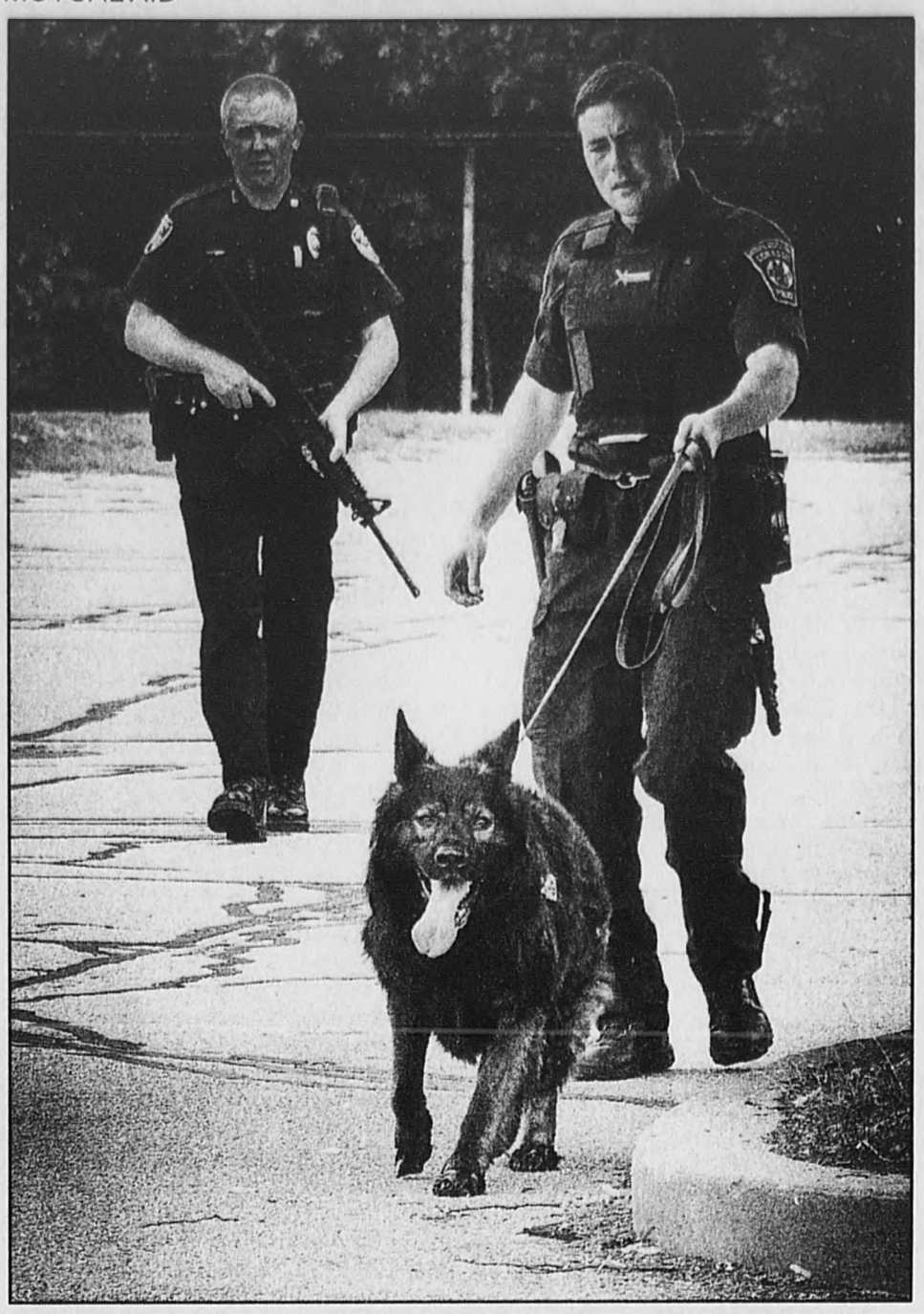

Cohasset Officer Patrick Reardon, right, and his partner K9 Erik accompany Hingham Officer Nicholas Smith in a search along Beal Street for an armed robbery suspect on Sunday afternoon. Hingham police said a woman was robbed while trying to make a business deposit at the Rockland Trust on Sgt. William Terry Drive across from the Shipyard. COURTESY PHOTO

BRIEFLY

Telephone fundraiser

The Cohasset Permanent Firefighters Local 2804 will be conducting its annual telephone fundraiser beginning this week and concluding in mid-August.

The firefighters would like to extend a sincere thank you with gratitude and appreciation to the citizens and businesses of Cohasset for your generous donations and continued support of their organization.

Museums open for the summer

The Cohasset Historical Society's museums are now open for the summer. Located at 4 Elm Street are the 1810 Captain John Wilson House and the 18th Century Bates Ship Chandlery or Maritime Museum.

The Museums are open Wednesday through Friday from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. and on Saturday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. For further information call the Cohasset Historical Society at 781-383-1434 or visit online at: cohassethistoricalsociety.org.

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WWII

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a post office in Nottingham, England, where Ledoux was trained by radio operators to intercept encoded German messages coming into England.

"We were able to take Morse code at 90 miles an hour," she said.

Ledoux served in the RAF for four years, and while she didn't see combat or head overseas, she had quite an exciting time working as a wireless operator at various bases in places like Bedfordshire, England and later Ballykelly in Londonderry, Northern Ireland.

"I would be on the Morse code key to the aircraft controls," Ledoux explained. As soon as a message came through five miles from the coast, she would intercept it. "It was exciting."

One has but to hear a bit of Ledoux's brogue to guess where she is from – and wonder how she came to be in Cohasset, let alone the United States.

Ledoux grew up in Belfast, Northern Ireland, which was bombed by the Germans in April and May 1941. It happened just before Ledoux left home, she said.

"They dropped a landmine down the road from where we lived," she said, describing the size of the crater the bomb left. "They demolished the whole area, the school and everything."

During what came to be known as the Belfast Blitz, the Germans dropped bombs specifically on buildings and homes. So Ledoux, her mother and sister "had to sleep in the fields at night" to find cover. "We were sleeping in the ditches – it was safer there."

Ledoux and her family members were fortunate, as over 900 people in Belfax perished as a result of the air raid, with another 1500 injured, according to published reports.

Despite the horrors of war, Ledoux's time in the RAF wasn't all doom and gloom. She and her girlfriends managed to enjoy many of the same pastimes that young women in any era would, dining and dancing in the city.

"A friend of mine, an English girl, lived in Manchester. We would get lifts from liberators" into the city, said Ledoux. "We had a good time."

There were also dances held on the bases. The men's camp would "send buses over to the girls, and we'd go dancing," Ledoux said with a smile. Once, "my partner and I won a jitterbug contest. He won a bottle of whiskey, or something. We had a great time."

She and her friends would also take the local train from Bedfordshire into London and go dancing at the Coven Gardens.

"All the nationalities of the world were there," Ledoux recalled, adding that she especially loved Londoners. "I loved it there. I loved the London people; they were interesting and very warm."

Ledoux shared one fond memory, when she and some fellow servicewomen were in London to see a pantomime; upon arrival, they found that it was sold out. A couple ended up offering the girls their tickets. "They told us to enjoy ourselves, and we did."

It could be surmised that people formed tight bonds during wartime, especially when in the middle of a nighttime excursion, sirens would blare and folks would head underground.

"Most of our life was sirens and bombs going off," said Ledoux. When that would happen, "everyone would head under," she continued. "We sat a mile under the earth."

There could be a thousand people down there for several hours at a time, Ledoux said in her Irish lilt. "It was terrific underground."

She shared another memory of walking "through the country rains at 11 o'clock at night" after spending a few hours underground. "There was no place to stay in the town," where she and her friends had attended a dance.

A policeman offered Ledoux his bicycle, and she cycled her way back to camp. He retrieved it the following morning.

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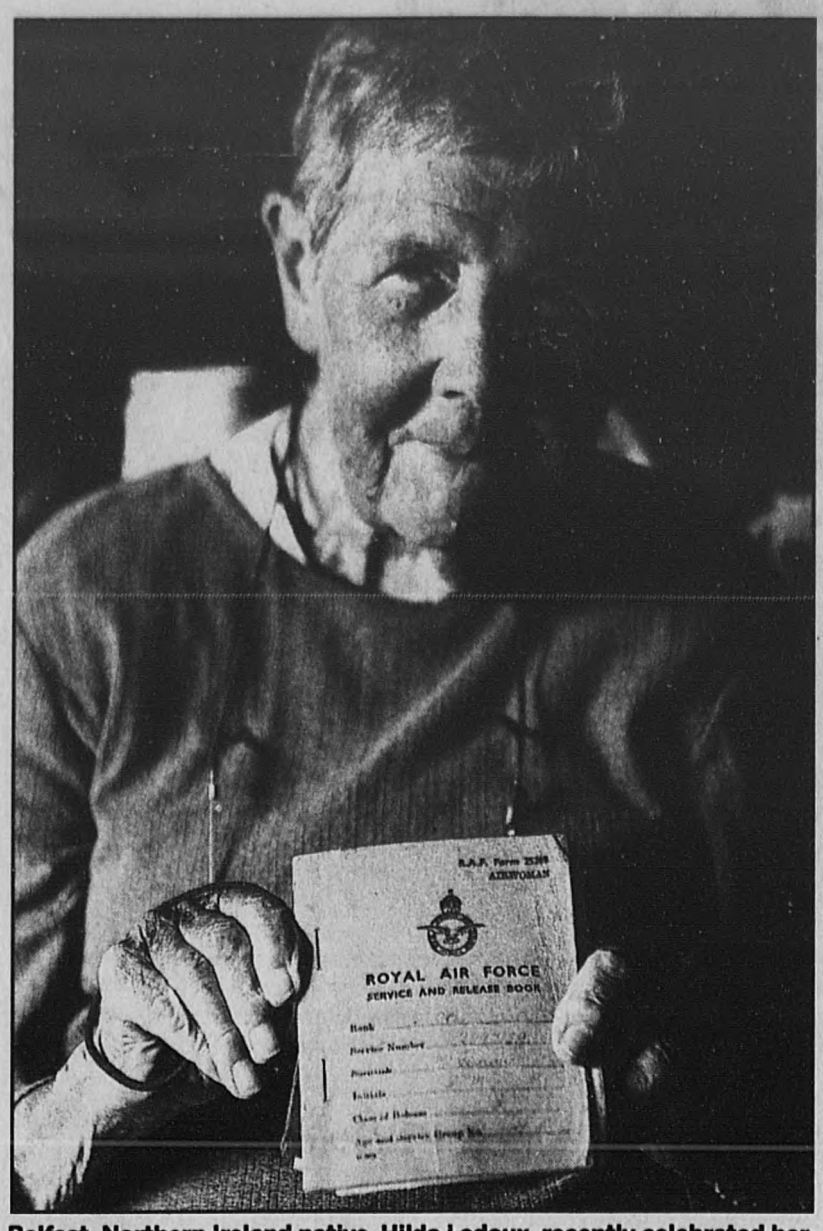
Watch a video of Hilda Ledoux sharing World War II memories at cohasset.wickedlocal.com.



Belfast, Northern Ireland native, Hilda Ledoux, recently celebrated her 92nd birthday in Cohasset. Ledoux, who moved to Cohasset in 1970 following spells in New York City, and Canada, served in the Royal Air Force during World War 2. STAFF PHOTO/MARK GARDNER

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Americans

Some people – American men in particular – were alarmed to see women in the military. Ledoux remembered what might have been her first-ever encounter with Americans, when a group of men landed at the RAF base in Ballykelly.

Ledoux was supervising a few other female operators on the night shift. The American soldiers who landed "were aghast" to see the women, Ledoux said.

While women were still an anomaly in the military in other parts of the world, many English and Irish women joined the war effort.

In the RAF, women were trained to fly planes, although they didn't do so in combat, but from "buildings to the airport," said Ledoux.

After the war ended, when Ledoux was about 23 years old, she returned home for a few years but couldn't find work. "There was no work at all; no jobs, unfortunately." She decided to emigrate to Montreal, Canada, and live with her mother's sister.

It was there Ledoux met her husband, David, who was attending McGill University in Montreal. They married when she was 28 years old. Her husband worked as an engineer for Texaco, and the couple spent a few years living in New York City in an apartment on 44th and South Broadway, in the heart of Times Square. Her first son was born in Greenwich Village.

It was a fun but noisy time. "We didn't get to sleep" much in that Times Square apartment. After moving back to Montreal for another 12 years, the couple relocated to the states and eventually ended up in the Boston area.

The Ledouxs came to Cohasset in 1970, after searching for house "from Quincy to the Cape." Ledoux said that she couldn't find a home she wanted, and had almost given up when she decided to give a house on Cohasset's North Main Street a second look.

The house had several things she wanted, including a fireplace and close proximity to the beach.

"When I saw this house, I said to my husband, 'I'm going to be here till they carry me out,'" Ledoux said. "I don't want to go anywhere else. Although I'd like to go home again."

She and her husband used to travel back to Northern Ireland every summer and spend a week, then another week visiting England, France, or "wherever we wanted to go."

For now, Ledoux is still comfortable in her Cohasset home, which was built in the 1930s. "I'm a person who likes to be near the water," she said.

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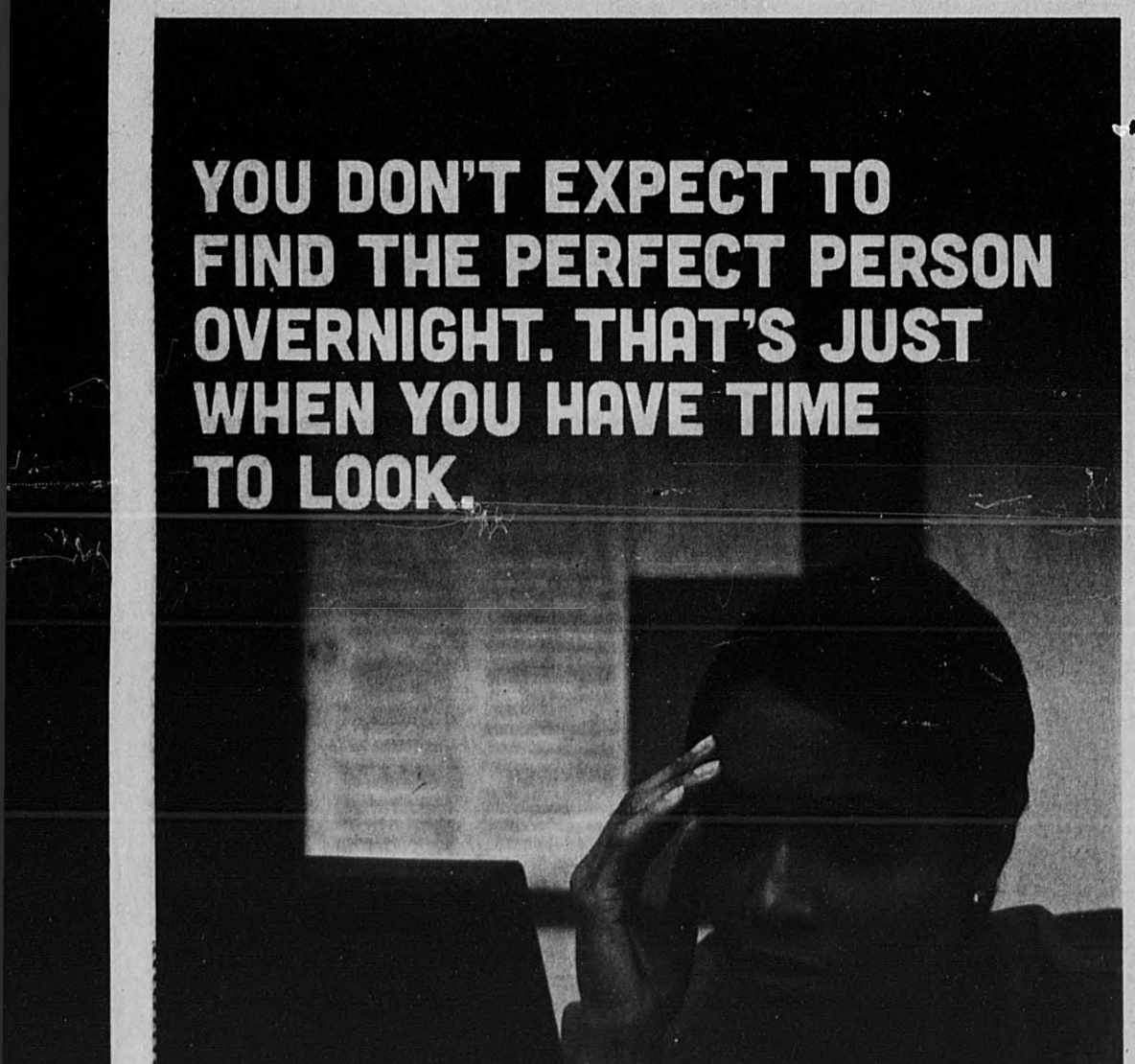

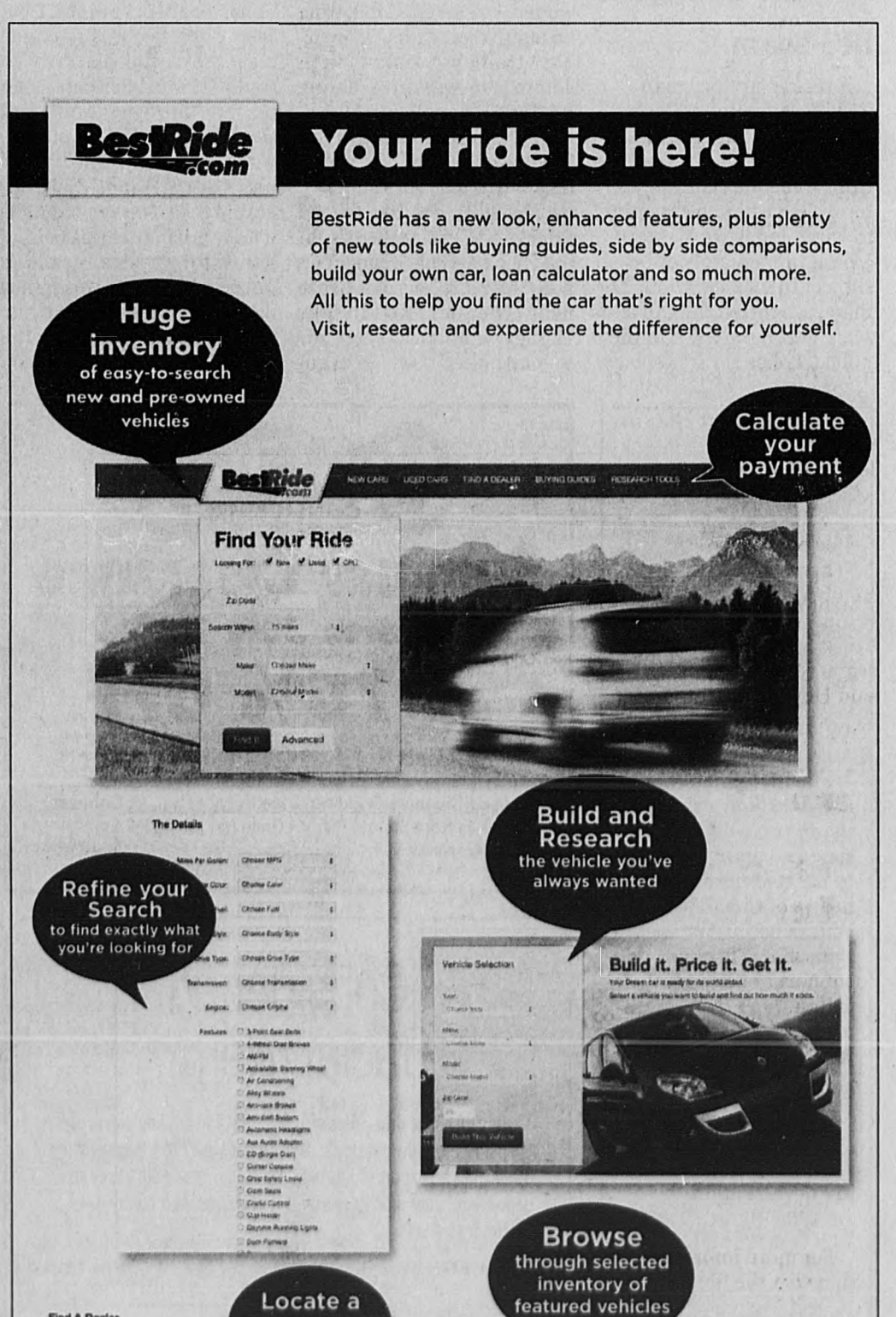

SENIOR CENTER

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said. "It's so exciting to see the progress, and how beautiful the space is."

The project is on-track for its estimated fall completion date, the SSL president added. In the meantime, the private, non-profit organization is continuing to fundraise.

On Sunday, July 27, the SSL is holding a special celebration during the Frankie Valli concert at the South Shore Music Circus at 6:30 p.m. Tickets are available for purchase at $125; those who participate will enjoy a pre-show reception with food and cocktails.

Carpenter attributes the success of the senior center project to the volunteers who have worked on it for the past five years, around the time a building committee was formed. Current members include chairman Bob Hoyler, Wayne Halverson, George McGoldrick, Glenn Pratt and Wayne Sawchuk, all of whom have experience in major building construction projects.

"Everybody's brought something to the table," Carpenter said of the committee members. "Together they've put forth an amazing structure."

The SSL president said that Hoyler has been a "hero on this project, for sure," with his "incredible background" working on many big construction projects in Boston.

Hoyler, who had his own engineering firm in Cambridge and retired in 2008 after 38 years, joined the building committee five years ago after John Campbell, then-chair of the Board of Directors for Elder Affairs, asked him to join.

Hoyler recalled that at the time, the senior center was being proposed as a town project, before the SSL took it over. Carpenter then asked Hoyler to head up the building committee.

The retired engineer said that chairing a committee of experts can hardly be considered work. "It's not much of a task – they're all experienced in their own right," said Hoyler.

The committee used to meet intermittingly, about once a month during the project's design phase; now, the men meet every Wednesday morning. Hoyler said that he visits the construction site "several times a week, working with the contractor and superintendent."

Hoyler said that after five years on this board, he's looking forward to the project's completion – and what that will mean for the town's senior population.

"There's an increasing number of seniors in our community; it's probably the most rapidly-growing segment of the community," said Hoyler. "It's important to have a place where seniors congregate – a focal point for all seniors to share common interests."

Senior Center Building Committee members Bob Hoyler (far left) and Glenn Pratt (far right) pose with Jay Dacey, President of Integrated Builders of Rockland (center) during the Cohasset Senior Center's groundbreaking in May. COURTESY PHOTO

"The building is just cruising along. It's so exciting to see the progress, and how beautiful the space is."
Marita Carpenter, Social Service League

Hoyler hopes the new center will help foster a better sense of community in town. At the least, it will provide a central location for senior activities that are currently split up in buildings around town, including the South Shore Community Center where the Elder Affairs department is currently housed.

Senior events in Cohasset are "all over town," said Hoyler. "Some of the seniors who might participate can't keep up with the schedule mentally, or have transportation or access problems."

The new building will also have offices for the town nurse and veterans' service agent. Hoyler believes the center will provide "a lot of aspects of every day life that people are missing."

And despite the name, the center isn't just for seniors, the building committee chair added. "It's a place to socialize, see a lecture or movie, even for people in their thirties or forties." Besides, younger Cohasset residents are what Hoyler calls "seniors-in-training."

"You're not technically a senior, but you will be," he said with a laugh.

The building committee chair said that he is certain that once the building is complete and Elder Affairs moves in, the new center will become a popular gathering spot for "seniors" of any age.

"It's one of those situations where if you build it, they will come," said Hoyler.

For more information or to become involved in the campaign to build the new senior center contact Marita Carpenter at marita.carpenter@gmail.com or (781) 710-5791.

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POWER

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Selha said that the town's Director of Project Management, Brian Joyce, is looking into the roof's warranty limitations and trying to determine whether a third-party company could be used to install a protective layer over the existing roof, which is currently leaking.

In the meantime, the AEC is focused on the landfill. The project's goal is for the town to reap energy savings by purchasing electricity from the solar vendor at a discounted rate, a process known as net metering. According to previous reports, the town could expect to save from $600,000 to $1 million over the project's 20-year span.

While solar power has become the committee's current focus, over the years wind, hydro and geothermal power options have been explored. And the AEC is keeping an eye out for even more ways to help the town become more energy-efficient.

"We are hoping to see a solar installation at the landfill will be accomplished, but we are also continuing to look for energy efficiencies and cost savings for the town in all its facilities," said AEC co-chairman Marie Caristi-MacDonald.

Other initiatives include working with Town Manager Chris Senior to purchase energy-efficient streetlights, working with the town on completing energy audits of all town facilities, and obtaining pricing on an energy management system that would allow for a central repository of all the town buildings' energy consumption and cost information.

Selha explained that the energy management system would "help the town better understand, budget, and track energy costs and consumptions and in this way can be used to identify problem areas to target in regards to inefficient facilities and systems, high utility costs or rates we should try to reduce, as well as the effectiveness of renovations and energy conservation projects implemented."

The committee will also hear a presentation on electric vehicle charging stations from ChargePoint during the August 4 meeting.

The AEC is also keeping up with the proposed Turkey Hill wind turbine project, after the state court of appeals recently upheld a land court decision to allow the turbine. The committee plans to reach out to the turbine developers to learn the latest on the project plans.

While there is a lot of ground to be covered, Selha said that the AEC is trying to "take a more holistic approach" to helping the town become more energy-efficient.

Selha said that the AEC members believe the town can reduce energy costs in two ways: by procuring energy at a lower cost and consuming less energy overall.

"Therefore, we are pursuing projects and activities that address both the procurement and usage of energy," said Selha. "The landfill PV array project will provide the town with a source of electricity whose cost of production and procurement is lower than that which we are currently paying with the utility company. The facility energy audits and energy conservation measure implementations, as well as the streetlight procurement and retrofit project, will help reduce the amount of energy the town consumes, which in turn means lower overall energy costs."

Meanwhile, "the other projects that we will look into – Turkey Hill Wind Turbine, electric vehicle recharging stations – will be in line with the [same] philosophy, where we are looking to reduce or subsidize energy costs in some manner."

Look for more on this issue in an upcoming edition of the Mariner.

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BRIEFLY

Meet author Elisabeth Elo

Elisabeth Elo, author of "North of Boston" will visit the Paul Pratt Memorial Library, 35 Ripley Road, Cohasset at 7 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 25.

Ms. Elo's book talk will be followed by a Q&A session and book signing. Refreshments will be served. Free.

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Going the distance for the Special Olympics

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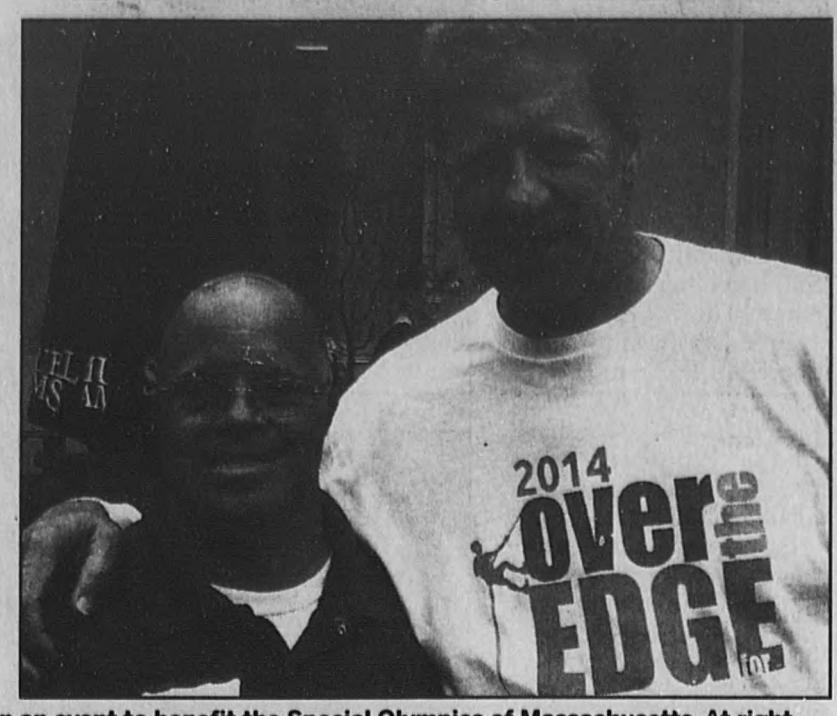

Phil Lehr, left, rappels down 22 stories of the Hyatt Regency Hotel in Boston in an event to benefit the Special Olympics of Massachusetts. At right, Lehr poses with SOMA athlete Jay Nothnagle. COURTESY PHOTOS

Memories

Hi Cohasset, how are you all this week? I am enjoying a summer of work, a bit of play at the beaches and am floored that the end of July is happening soon. One of the cool events taking place for many others and myself is our 30-year CHS Class Reunion (1984) taking place this weekend at the River Club. So many memories come flooding in of those high school years, how we reached 30 years out is beyond me.

If you are reading this in time for tonight, come on down to the Atlantica where not only our class but any years around us will be meeting for drinks and to catch up in our crazy, busy and hectic lives. No matter how many years go by, the friendships and connections still stay strong. I hope to have some photos to share for next week's paper, enjoy this week Cohasset.

Reunion

The CHS Classes of 74/75 are having a reunion the weekend of Oct 17 and 18. They are going to get together at the Homecoming football game, and then any CHS Alumni can go to the American Legion Hall (upstairs). Cash bar. The reunion will be that Saturday from 6-11 p.m. at The Sons of Italy in Hingham for the classes of 74 and 75 only. Buffet meal will be served. Cash bar. Cost is $50 for 1, $25 for a guest. Payment needed by Sept 1, mailed to CHS 74/75 Reunion, 810 Franklin St , Duxbury MA 02332 . No walk-ins the night of the reunion at Sons of Italy. Check out Facebook: Cohasset High Class of 1974/1975 40th reunion page.

Nichols College

Jake Wheelwright, of Cohasset, and the Class of 2014 at Nichols College in Dudley, has achieved dean's high honors for the just completed spring term.

In order to be included in the dean's list, a student must maintain a minimum grade point average of 3.2 for at least 12 credit-hours and receive no grade below a C+ during the semester. A student who earns a grade point average of 3.6 or higher is awarded Dean's High Honors.

Congratulations, Jake and all the best in your future accomplishments.

Special guy

Happy Birthday to **Phil Lehr**! Phil celebrated his 60th birthday last week by going Over-The-Edge for Special Olympics Massachusetts (SOMA). Last Saturday, July 19th, Phil rappelled down 22 stories of the Hyatt Regency Hotel in Boston in an event to benefit SOMA!

Phil also participated in "Over The Edge" last July, and although he had done some shorter rappelling as Scoutmaster of Troop #28 Cohasset in the past, he said, "An opportunity like this has been on my bucket list for years!" This year, his confidence was high, and as the last of 120 people to rappel, he waved to his supporters and seemed to enjoy the view as he came down. Phil went Over The Edge in honor of Cohasset Special Olympics Athlete, Jay Nothnagle (an Eagle Scout Phil mentored) and in memory of Ryan Murphy of Pembroke, a young adult with intellectual disabilities who passed away last year, whose parents are friends of Phil.

Phil has raised $1700 for Special Olympics so far, and hopes that many friends and others who also care will support him in his brave venture. Donations for Phil can be made by mailing a check payable to 'Special Olympics Massachusetts"(or SOMA) to him at 306 North Main St., Cohasset, MA 02025. Alternatively, donations for Phil can be made at SOMA's secure on-line site with a credit card at: overtheedgebostonhome.org

Latin scholar

Jane Elizabeth Wrenn, an 8th grader at the Winsor School in Boston, has received the highest distinction of gold medal, *summa cum laude* for achieving a perfect score on the 2014 National Latin Exam. Only 1 percent of all 140, 488 students across the globe achieve this distinction. The National Latin Exam, sponsored by the American Classical League and the National Junior Classical League, tested students' knowledge Latin Language and culture. Gaudemus igitur Jane!

UMass-Amherst

Hats off to the following students from Cohasset who qualified for the dean's list for the 2014 spring semester at UMass-Amherst: **Aniko Eva Haber, Ariel Summer Dickerman, Axel H. Seppala, Elizabeth Anne Swanson, Elizabeth Marie Crawford, Emma Theresa Musto, Eric Michael Bartucca** and **William Edward Leary IV**. In order to qualify, an undergraduate student must receive a 3.5 grade point average or better on a four-point scale.

Fairfield

Fairfield University has announced that the following Cohasset residents were named to the dean's list for the 2014 spring semester: **Gabriel Seksay** and **Caitlin DeAngelis**. To be selected for the dean's list, a student must attain a grade point average of at least 3.5, of a possible 4.0.

That is the news for this week Cohasset. Send in all your news, photos and celebration info to me no later than Tuesdays by 5 pm.

Just an FYI. We receive dean's list and honors notices from many colleges and private schools, but not all. If your son or daughter has earned recognition, please share that news directly with us!

We also LOVE new baby announcements with photos if possible. Need birth date, weight, length, names of siblings, parents and grandparents. Emailed photos are fine but glossies can be dropped off at Tedeschi's in the village in our Mariner drop box.

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Sunshine has a story to share

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With his plus sized personality and love of cuddling, Sunshine enjoys being held and playing.

Sunshine is his name but regrettably, life has taken a dark turn for this kitten. At merely 11 weeks old, Sunshine was brought to Hull Seaside after he and his siblings were found, motherless, in a kayak. Things started looking up for the young fella after his litter arrived at their foster home: a warm, comfortable space with toys, regular feeding and best of all, copious amounts of attention and love. Sunshine, his brother and two sisters — enjoying their new-found comforts — were given the opportunity to grow and recover from their bumpy start.

After having the chance to improve and being altered, the path to adoption was clear for Sunshine. With his plus sized personality and love of cuddling, Sunshine enjoys being held and playing. Don't let any of that convince you he's meek; this kitten is full of mischief. This is where his current trouble comes in. In a typical fit of kitten play, dear little Sunshine bit into his own tail, leaving several punctures wounds. His ever diligent, always cautious foster home immediately noticed the wounds. Dr. Waters of Hingham Animal Clinic examined him and began him on a course of antibiotics. Sunshine unfailingly received his medication, but it was too late. His tail was lost; the blood supply had been cut off and the tail had been left dead.

Now Sunshine is waiting for his second surgery in a very brief lifetime. This surgery, scheduled at Hingham Animal Clinic, will "bob" his tail; cutting it off above the lost point. It will relieve him of the dead weight and improve his general health. Surgery is expensive and Hull Seaside Animal Rescue relies solely on donations and grant money, receiving no money from the town or state. Through the nonstop efforts of our volunteers, fundraising, holding special events, and grant writing we are able to provide top notch care for the hundreds of animals we take in a year. Fortunately for animals like Sunshine, we keep a special medical fund; an account to help pay for necessary and often emergency medical procedures.

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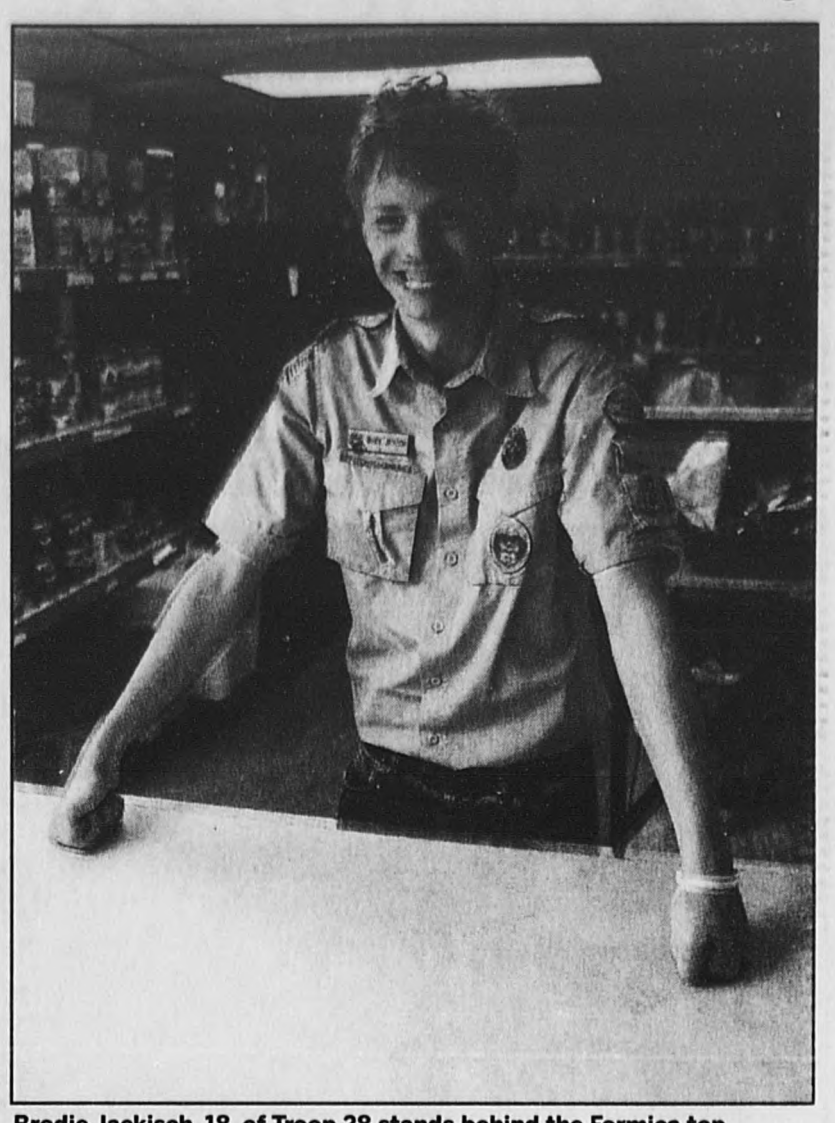
Does Sunshine sound like a match for you? Call Judy, adoption coordinator at 781-534-4902 to learn more or to set up an appointment to meet them.

Casey Fredette is the shelter manager of Hull Seaside Animal Rescue.

EAGLE PROJECT

New counter for Cohasset Food Pantry

By Anya Gruber
correspondent



Brodie Jackisch, 18, of Troop 28 stands behind the Formica top counter that he built for his Eagle Scout project. STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

Brodie Jackisch, recently graduated Cohasset High School student, constructed a new counter for the Cohasset Food Pantry as his Eagle Scout project.

"I decided to work on the food pantry because it was a unique Eagle Scout project and it is different than the past 10 Eagle Scouts who worked on trails," said Brodie on the selection of his project. He had previously volunteered at the food pantry and contacted Jane Corry, co-director of the pantry alongside Moira Stansell, to find out what would be most useful, to which Corry replied that an updated counter would benefit the pantry the most.

In fact, the food pantry didn't have much of a counter at all; instead, the volunteers were making do with a card table and a set of metal shelves. "It wasn't inviting, it was messy," said Stansell.

Corry and Stansell were touched that Brodie was so eager to help out the food pantry, and were on board with whatever kind of counter he designed. Corry had one particular request, however, which was that the counter include "that thing that swings up, like in a bar!" because, as Brodie put it, "people frequently walked behind the counter and took whatever they wanted from the shelves."

Brodie worked throughout his senior year on the counter; he needed to complete it before he turned 18 in order for it to count as his Eagle Scout project. "I spent over 150 hours total working on my eagle project and I was the first Eagle Scout in a long time to hold a car wash to raise money," said Brodie.

Said Brodie's father, Kirk Jackisch,"[I] helped out as just another resource on most of the group activities, from providing supervision – and running to get donut holes and hot chocolate – for the car wash, to helping paint the counter, to adding additional muscle during the "build" and final install."

Brodie also received guidance and direction from his advisors, Kim Ackley and Phil Lehr, but, as his father puts it, "Brodie was the project manager and determined when and how activities would happen."

"I did the car wash in the rain last October and I started the project in November and I completed the counter three days before Christmas," right in time for one of the food pantry's busiest times of the year, Brodie said. The new counter not only improves the previous card-table system, but provides a convenient, organized location for displaying the baskets of fresh vegetables and fruit that local gardeners donate to the food pantry.

Ultimately, all involved with the project were very impressed with the final product, not to mention Brodie's enthusiasm and hard work. "We had no idea it would be so professional!" exclaimed Corry. She continued, "We are very grateful to Brodie."

The Cohasset food pantry, which assists about 100 families in the town and is completely volunteer-run, is "small enough that we can personalize things," said Corry, and the new counter adds one more homey note to the food pantry, where the volunteers work hard to cultivate a friendly, caring, compassionate atmosphere.

Added Kirk Jackisch, "In the end, we are very proud of his choice of such a worthy, local, cause and impressed with the positive impact he has had."

"Brodie is a very kind young man and the project that he chose reflects the type of person he is," said Kim Ackley, one of the Assistant Scout Masters for Troop 28, as well as Brodie's Eagle Advisor, "I believe that his project was very worthy of an Eagle Scout project and should provide a lasting legacy that will help others for the unforeseeable future."

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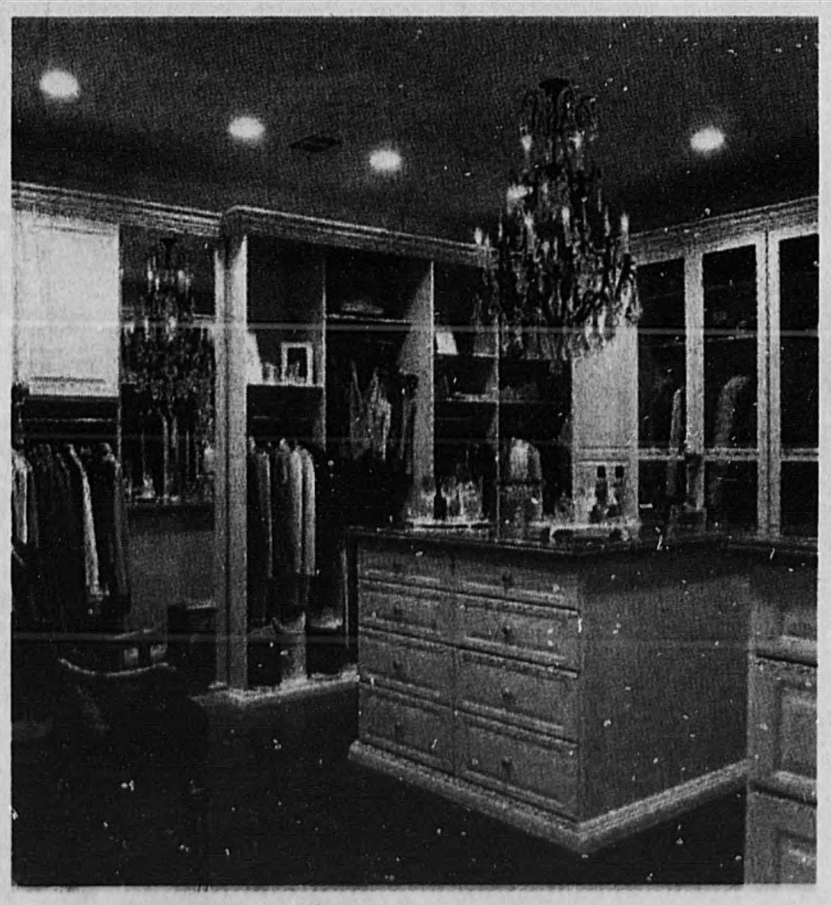

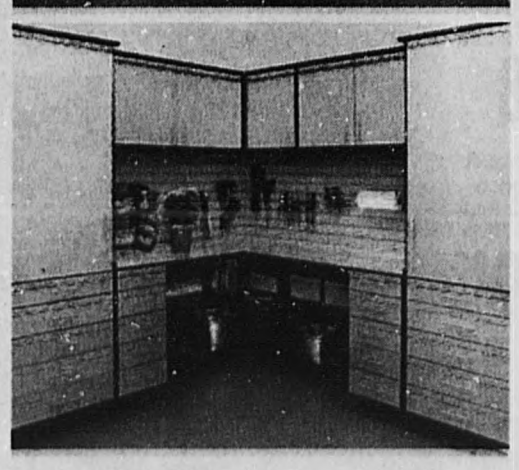

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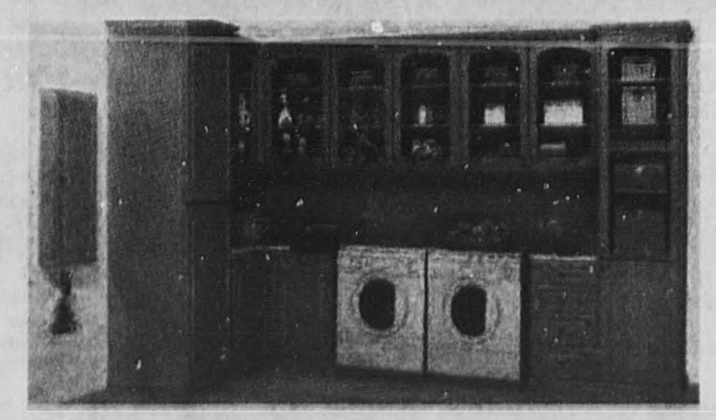

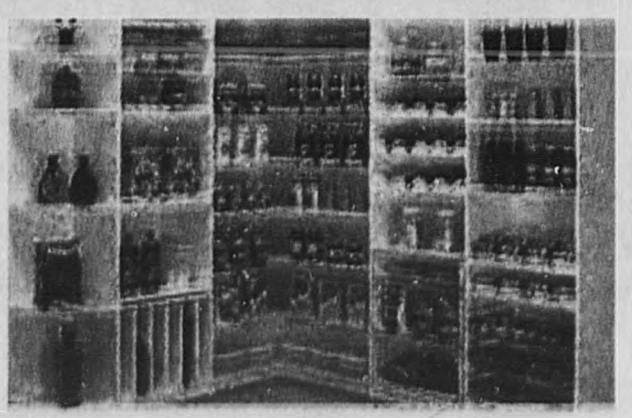

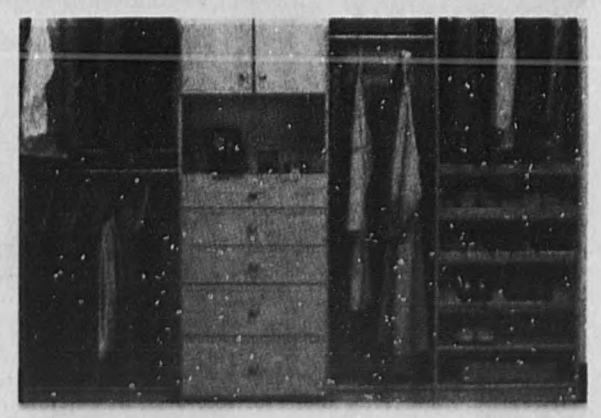

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The Cohasset Recreation Concert Series will heat up the Common again at 6 p.m., Thursday, July 31, with a concert by Billy and the Goats. COURTESY PHOTO

1 Concert: The Cohasset Recreation Concert Series will heat up the Common at 6 p.m., Thursday, July 31, with a concert by Billy and the Goats. Performance is free, open to the public and handicap accessible, rain or shine (If it rains, concert will be held indoors at Town Hall). Bring a blanket or folding chairs. It's a great time for the whole family. Get some take out dinner, and make an evening of it. Concert is held after the Cohasset Farmers Market. Visit cohassetrec.com

2 Cohasset Carillon: The 90th annual Summer Recital Series continues on Sunday July 27 from 6 to7 p.m., with Carillonneur Vera Wunsche Brink. Vera's program features Mediterranean folksongs; love songs by composers as diverse as Beethoven and Sting; and also several familiar selections from the opera Hansel and Gretel. Bring your lawn chairs or a blanket along with a picnic supper to enjoy on Cohasset Common while listening to the music of the bells.

3 Wild Edibles with Russ Cohen — 6 to 8 p.m., Wednesday, July 23 at Holly Hill Farm, 236Jerusalem Road. Greens, weeds and maybe a mushroom, too. Follow a local expert and learn to identify wild plants for food and beverages. Cohen will discuss methods for preparation, seasons of availability, habitats and nutritional value of the most common and appealing wild plants found in this region. To register or for more information, visit: hollyhillfarm.org or call 781-383-6565. $12 for members, $15 non-members.

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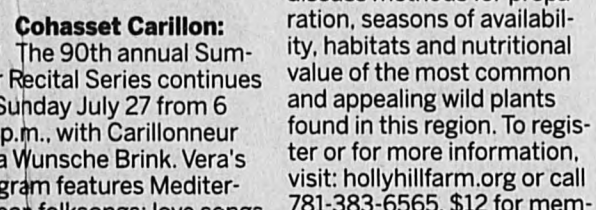

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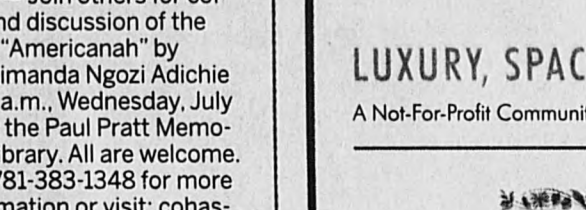

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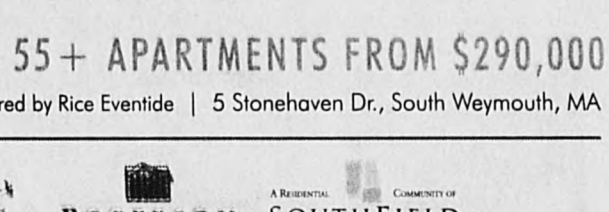

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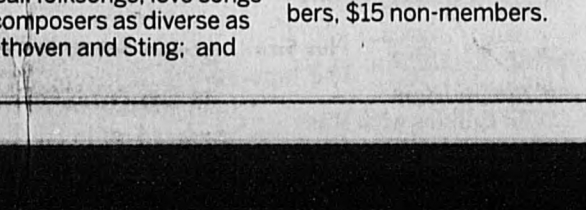

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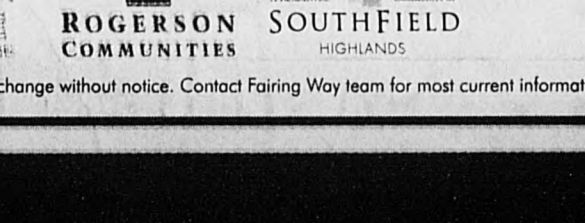

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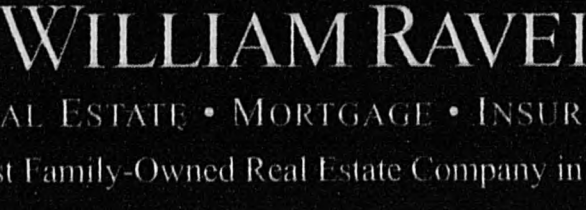

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UPDATE

Aquarion addresses water ban

By Erin Dale
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Additional reporting by Carol Britton Meyer for the Hingham Journal.

There is a reason for the current watering ban in North Cohasset, according to Aquarion Water Company, which provides water to the area, along with Hingham and Hull.

Aquarion Vice President of Operations John Walsh answered questions on the ban during a two-hour presentation in Hingham on Tuesday night.

Walsh explained that there is not a water supply issue, but rather a pumping problem that led to a complete ban on the use of irrigation systems and sprinklers. The VP also said that Aquarion has temporarily increased the pumping capacity and will continue to do so until mid-September.

According to Hingham Journal reports, Aquarion has taken a number of steps to resolve the capacity issue, including evaluating the well pumps, requesting more water from Cohasset's private supply for a period of time, and continuous evaluation of the pumping systems.

In the meantime, Aquarion is encouraging the community at large to conserve water as much as possible.

Cohasset resident Joe McElroy, Windy Hill Road, attended Tuesday's meeting and said that he believes that those on Aquarion water have a "chronic water shortage."

McElroy also spoke up during the Tuesday, July 15 Cohasset Board of Selectmen meeting and asked the board to comment on the issue. Selectmen chair Diane Kennedy said that the board had not heard much about the water ban, but could address it at an upcoming meeting.

McElroy expressed his frustration over the issue in a recent commentary in the Mariner, saying that the capacity problem is one that Aquarion has grappled with for years.

"Ten years, and you are looking for engineering solutions for pump capacity!" McElroy said. "It is not rocket science."

McElroy said at the meeting that he believes North Cohasset and Hull are "overly dependent" on Aquarion Water.

The rest of Cohasset gets its water supply from the Cohasset Water Department. Water Commission chair Leonora Jenkins said in a phone call that Cohasset Water does not have a capacity problem.

Jenkins said that in all her years in Cohasset, she recalls only one instance where the Water Department had to institute an outside watering ban.

"Cohasset has a reservoir, and we have been using the well fields," said Jenkins.

While Hingham is looking into acquiring Aquarion, it is unclear how that might affect North Cohasset in the future. Jenkins said it could be at least two or three years until Cohasset could address the issue.

Selectman Kevin McCarthy said during last week's selectmen meeting that eventually, all of Cohasset should have water supplied by Cohasset Water.

Town Manager Chris Senior said that the potential Hingham acquisition would "have to be part of the conversation," adding, "It's a natural time to have that conversation."

Look for more on this issue in an upcoming edition of the Mariner.

Follow reporter Erin Dale on Twitter @ErinDale-Mariner.

Anti-dumping signs up at Ellms Meadow

New signage has been posted at the Ellms Meadow well field on Cushing Road to serve as a deterrent to illegal dumping.

The well field provides a substantial amount of Cohasset's drinking water, and is an "environmentally-sensitive area," said Water Commission chair Leonora Jenkins.

The Conservation Commission recently issued an enforcement order against a Cushing Road resident who was summonsed to court for illegally dumping yard debris into the well field.

While hoping that the new signs will put a stop to illegal dumping, Jenkins said that additional measures, such as installing a chain link fence, could be taken if necessary. A fence is not the water commissioner's preference, however.

"In my mind, putting up a fence would not add to the ambiance of the neighborhood, and that would only be a last resort," said Jenkins, adding that she hopes residents will step up, and help police the matter themselves.

"We're hoping that with the assistance of neighbors, the illegal dumping in our watershed will be discontinued," Jenkins said.

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Cohasset Farmers Market news

Cohasset Farmers Market shoppers are in for a taste treat next week! At 4 p.m. on Thursday July 31, local health coach Linda Storm will be serving up a freshly-made Quinoa Tabouli Salad with cucumbers and tomatoes, plus Curried Kale or Swiss Chard with potatoes using produce available at the market that day.

Storm, who is a certified health coach and yoga instructor, is a popular guest at local markets and has demonstrated her culinary skills at the Cohasset market for several years. Last year, she prepared a delicious potato salad with not only potatoes, but corn, onions, zucchini and Japanese eggplant.

Storm's specialty is creating good-for-you and good-tasting meals. Don't miss this year's event. It's sure to be a crowd pleaser!

Coming up at the market:

- July 31: 4 p.m. cooking demo with Linda Storm
- August 7: 4 p.m. nutrition talk by Tammy Ruggiero
- August 14: 4 p.m. cooking demo with Linda Storm
- August 28: "Food and Mood" talk by Julia Swartz

Music for the July 31 market will be provided by Ray Papile. The concert at 6 p.m. on the Green will feature Billy and the Goats.

The Cohasset Farmers Market is open every Thursday on the town common from 2 to 6 p.m. through October 16. For more information, visit: www.cohassetfarmersmarket.com.

If you go

What: Cooking demonstration and tasting featuring local produce at the Cohasset Farmers Market
Who: Local health coach and yoga instructor Linda Storm
Where: Cohasset Town Common
When: Thursday, July 31, 4 p.m.
Why: Beautiful, delicious food featuring fresh, local ingredients right from the Market. Bring your appetite!
Cost: Free!

About Linda Storm

Linda Storm is a Holistic Health Coach and Yoga Teacher. Storm uses her unique educational background and 25 years of experience working in corporate America to help her clients live a more balanced and healthy life. She is available for one-on-one coaching, group programs (including her very successful 10-day detox), corporate wellness programs, cooking classes, and private and group yoga classes. Storm is currently working on her first cookbook, which she plans to complete by the end of 2014 or beginning of 2015.

Vendor Spotlight: Seeds and Songs Artisan Bakery

Owner Rebecca Peters of North Weymouth just celebrated her first year in business, and the Cohasset Farmers Market is thrilled to have her among the new vendors joining the market this year.

Peters sells organic, locally-sourced and seasonally-inspired baked goods such as bread, pies, cookies, muffins and specialty sweets. All her items are dairy-free and nut-free with vegan and gluten-free options. Her motto is to bake and live sustainably. To support that goal, all of her packaging is recycled and recyclable. Stop by her booth for a chat and a taste of her luscious baked goodies!

Recipe Corner: Kale Chips

- 1 or 2 bunches kale, depending on size, stems removed and leaves torn into "chip" size pieces
- Olive oil
- Salt, pepper
- Garlic powder (optional)

Preheat oven to 350.
Place kale pieces in a bowl. Add enough olive oil to lightly coat the kale. Spread in a single layer on a lightly oiled baking sheet. Sprinkle with salt, pepper and (optional) garlic powder.
Bake approximately 10 minutes until nicely crisped. Watch carefully the last few minutes so chips don't burn.
Enjoy!

HOLLY HILL HAPPENINGS

Holly Hill Farm is located at 236Jerusalem Road, Cohasset. To register or for more information on the following programs, visit www.hollyhillfarm.org or call 781-383-6565.

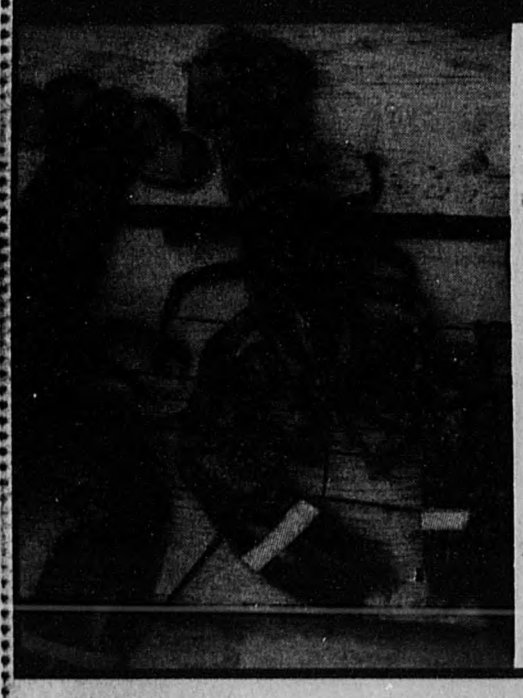
Wild Edibles with Russ Cohen — 6 to 8 p.m., Wednesday, July 23. $12 for members, $15 non-members. Greens, weeds and maybe a mushroom, too. Follow a local expert and learn to identify wild plants for food and beverages. Cohen will discuss methods for preparation, seasons of availability, habitats and nutritional value of the most common and appealing wild plants found in this region.

Farm to Table Dinner — 6:30 p.m., Saturday, July 26. $100 for Friends of Holly Hill Farm members, $125 for non-members. Join others for the Summer Harvest Farm to Table Dinner featuring guest chef Sam Cabral Curtis from the Corner Stop Eatery, in the Cohasset/Hull/Hingham intersection. The dinner will feature Holly Hill Farm's certified organic produce and herbs, as well as from other local vendors. Now through Aug. 30.

Yoga on the Farm — Saturdays, 8 to 9 a.m. Ten classes for $100 for members, 10 classes for $120 non-members; drop-in $ 12/$15. Linda Storm will help attendees start each weekend off in balance, with a peaceful and energizing yoga class on the Farm. All levels are welcome. Bring a mat, towel, water, bug repellant and a friend to this series.

Young Farmers Program — Now through August. 2 to 5 p.m., Monday through Wednesday, and 12:30 to 6:30 p.m., on Thursdays, at Cohasset Farmers Market. Cost is $200 for members, $250 non-members. Family membership included. Now in its 14th season, this program gets teens in the fields, working alongside the farmers, providing a behind-the-scenes understanding of the organic movement.

Summer Camp — Now through August. Holly Hill Farm summer camps still have openings. Check the website or call the farm for information.



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OPINION

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OUR VIEW

Say cheese!

Here at the Cohasset Mariner, we have made no secret about the fact that we want you to submit your photographs to us. Whether the photo is of a wedding or engagement, fun day at the beach, of a personal accomplishment or business promotion – we welcome them along with captions and a write-up if possible.

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First of all, the photograph should be a "jpg" attachment. Some folks are sending photos embedded in a word document along with the write-up. The write-up should be attached as a word document BUT the photo needs to be sent as a jpg. In other words, an email with a write-up and photo should have two attachments: a word document with the text and a jpg attachment for the photo.

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We are also finding that some readers are sending us all their photos with the message for us to pick the best ones. While we would like to help – we simply do not have the staff or time to go through dozens of photos. We also cannot go to special photo websites to peruse your photos. In order to get the photographs published, please email your best ones as jpgs. The jpg resolution should be around 300 and its size around one megabyte.

We really appreciate your efforts in being our eyes in the community. We heartily encourage photo submissions and want to make it as seamless as possible. If you are at an event – it is perfectly OK to ask people to pose for the camera, so the individual or group is looking at the camera. Pictures taken from the back of a room with the subject of the photo off in the distance often don't work for us. Also please identify the people in the photo from left to right. A good caption will also include some context, explaining what is going on.

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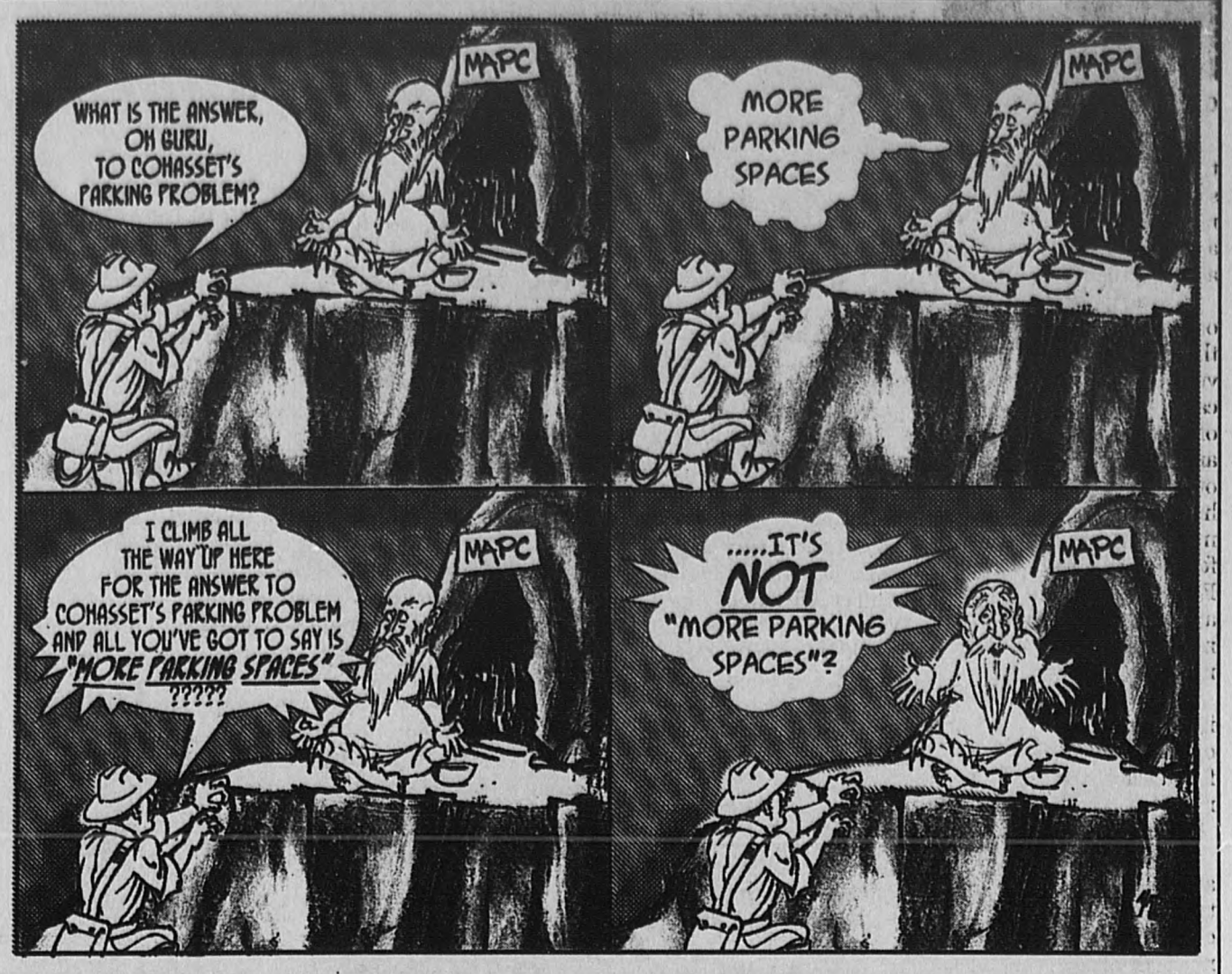

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

'Buffer zone' violates our rights

The "buffer zone" rules in Massachusetts were a violation of the Constitutional rights of our citizens, and the US Supreme Court has declared so. Many of the good and generous (mostly) ladies who take their time to counsel young women are giving the information and offering them help which they can get no where else, certainly not from the Big Media or from Planned Parenthood which only wants their money.

Facts are stubborn things to deal with, and especially so when one does not want to hear them in the first place. Aside from the spiritual and psychological problems associated with abortions, there are also many serious physical side effects that often occur. For example, sometimes there are lethal blood clots and other cardiovascular problems, as well as breast cancer, cervical cancer, infertility, birth defects, pelvic inflammatory disease, ectopic pregnancy, and other serious difficulties. Young ladies have a right to know about these matters. There is help available too.

Owen L. O'Malley, 29 Sohier St.

Legacy continues on in Cohasset

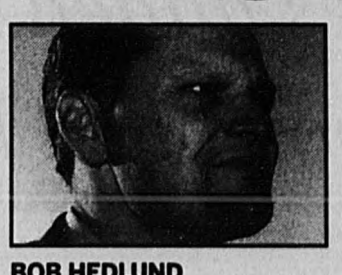
Eugene Crowell, former Superintendent of Cohasset Schools, passed away last week at the age of 88. Although it's been several years since his retirement, his contributions to our schools traditions are still felt today. Our Committee at the time, Barbara Bliss, Dianna Kornet, Nancy Sandell, Dick Conley, Jack Langmaid and myself found Gene to be a hard working professional educator who felt strongly about his first priority, the students of Cohasset. His goal was to have each student maximize their potential. He had had a great relationship with at all three schools. He worked closely with the other Superintendents in our area (The Lighthouse group) and always knew what other school systems were up top. He moved to Cohasset, and soon became part of our community.

The School Committee indicated early on, we didn't like "surprises" and to Gene's credit, we had none. His leadership style was honest, open and professional. We all felt we were on the same team. Everyone's goal was to create an educational experience second to none. These traditions continue today as evidenced by our student body's achievements and accomplishments. Rest in peace Gene, your legacy continues for all children of Cohasset.

Joseph R. Nedrow, Fairoaks Lane

THE HEDLUND REPORT

Budget has multiple flaws



BOB HEDLUND

At first, taxpayers were told they were needed to prevent more cuts. But now those new and higher taxes are paying for the out-of-control growth in spending. The answer on Beacon Hill is always more spending and never lower taxes.

On July 11, Gov. Deval Patrick signed into law the fiscal 2015 budget, his last budget as governor. With great conviction, I voted no for many reasons.

Unsustainable growth in state spending — During Patrick's tenure as governor, state spending has increased by nearly $10 billion, from $27 billion to more than $36.5 billion. In just the last five years (fiscal 2010 to fiscal 2015), the state budget has increased by 35 percent, or an average of 7 percent a year. And it's been done on the backs of taxpayers. This level of government growth is unsustainable. The growth in spending for the fiscal 2015 budget is more than the original estimated new revenue agreed to by the administration and legislative leaders.

Budget continues to leave local aid behind — The last time our spending and policy habits got us in trouble and forced budget cuts, local aid took it on the chin. In total, between fiscal 2009 and fiscal 2011, more than $500 million was slashed from local aid. Those cuts made up the bulk of total cuts. Of the $1.12 billion cut between the fiscal 2009 and fiscal 2010 budgets, 40 percent, or $457 million, came from local aid.

Yet, of the 35 percent increase in the state budget since fiscal 2010, local aid has only seen a 5.7 percent increase. While the overall fiscal 2015 budget is 7.2 percent higher than the fiscal 2014 budget, Chapter 70 education funding is only increasing by 2.3 percent and unrestricted local aid by only 2.8 percent. This continues a long trend where cities and towns have been abandoned by the state. Local aid as a percentage of municipal revenue has steadily declined over the last decade.

Despite Patrick's promise of property tax relief, homeowners have been left to make up for the state's lack of commitment to cities and towns. As local aid has made up less and less of local revenues, the burden has fallen on property taxes. The local tax levy as a percentage of local revenues has steadily increased over the same period. Again, with one-party dominance, the property tax burden is sure to continue to increase.

Draining the rainy-day fund during a sunny forecast — Compounding the irresponsible growth in spending is the use of one-time sources of revenue, including $140 million from the state's rainy day fund. The fact is, it's not raining. State revenues are currently growing by 5 to 6 percent above last fiscal year. Yet, they could not live within those means.

Fair tax relief rejected — The biggest impact on taxpayers has come from the numerous new and increased taxes passed in recent years. At first, taxpayers were told they were needed to prevent more cuts. But now those new and higher taxes are paying for the out-of-control growth in spending. The answer on Beacon Hill is always more spending and never lower taxes.

With state revenues growing beyond expectations, I felt it was time to give taxpayers and small business owners some of their hard-earned money back. I cosponsored several amendments to bring about some tax relief. No matter how big or small, every vote for tax relief was rejected, largely along party lines. They rejected estate tax reform. They rejected lowering certain business filing fees. They rejected exempting new and small businesses from corporate excise taxes. They rejected a gradual rollback of the sales tax. They rejected the repeal of the infinite gas tax. They rejected lowering the income tax by just one-tenth of a percentage each of the next three years.

One other frustrating vote during debate came when I offered an amendment to make sure that the state tax you pay on a new cellphone is based on what you paid for the phone, not the store's wholesale price. The amendment was rejected based on leadership's argument that the state couldn't afford the $12 million loss in revenue.

This epitomizes the core problem on Beacon Hill. Legislators see it as their money, not yours.

The concern among legislative leaders wasn't about you paying taxes on money you didn't spend; it was about them keeping your money, regardless of fairness, to spend on pet projects and new programs.

The $12 million they say the state can't do without represents 1/32 of 1 percent of the total state spending passed. Adding to the frustration is that they argued we couldn't afford this tax fairness at the same time they agreed to add $130 million in spending during debate.

Paying for the administration's mistakes — The failures of this administration are numerous and costly. Taxpayers are the ones left on the hook for paying to fix the failures. The lack of proper management coupled with the administration's lack of oversight has cost taxpayers hundreds of millions of dollars, and tragically has even led to the deaths of several people.

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PUSHING THE EDGE

Are you afraid of your fears?

GLENN MANGURIAN

Sometimes we put more effort into hiding our fears than dealing with them. Fear stifles our thinking and actions. It creates indecisiveness that can result in stagnation.

We all have fears. I'm not talking about the fear of snakes or spiders. I'm referring to the fears we have about ourselves or our interactions with others.

Many of us tend to keep our fears private. We believe that exposing fears makes us vulnerable and vulnerability can be interpreted as a sign of weakness. Of course, we are all vulnerable. Revealing our vulnerabilities makes us human. Sometimes we put more effort into hiding our fears than dealing with them. Fear stifles our thinking and actions. It creates indecisiveness that can result in stagnation.

I'm not a psychologist but it doesn't take a PHD to recognize our fears. Here are 10 fears that seem quite common.

1. Losing control

We want to be in control or at least believe we are in control. In fact the only thing we can control is the choices we make. Of course we can choose to fear losing control.

2. Unknown

There is much unknown – some good and some not so good. For example the future is unknown and it's better that way. If we knew about the future we would be preoccupied trying to prevent the bad things from happening.

3. Being wrong

We want to be right. "Being wrong" may indicate that we are not as smart as we think we are. Guess what? We often aren't. It is an issue of batting average – that is how often are we wrong?

4. Not knowing

For some of us worse than "being wrong" is "not knowing." In fact, we might rather be wrong than admit that we don't know. Parents are often prone to this with their children.

5. Being found out

Feeling vulnerable can easily lead to anxiety about being "found out." We spend much time playing defense or hiding our perceived inadequacies trying to not be "found out."

6. Conflict

Most of us avoid conflict. Conflict is just not pleasant. We gloss over disagreements or hold them in the background. This often leads to passive-aggressive behavior that is usually worse than confronting the disagreement.

7. Rejection

Most of us want to be liked and accepted. None of us like to be rejected. Our fear of rejection can drive us to avoid situations in which we believe that we might experience some form of rejection.

8. Failure

As much as people say that we can learn from failure, the truth is that we would prefer not to fail in the first place. I have known talented people who procrastinate indefinitely rather than risk failure.

9. Success

Strange as it might seem some fear success. Some that achieve great success and recognition believe they don't actually deserve it. Somehow their success is misplaced. If they achieve success in one area others might expect success in the next.

10. Not measuring up

We often compare ourselves to others or to some ideal that is beyond our current situation. It is easy to find something that we are less than when compared to others. f we want to beat ourselves up over our imperfection, there are many reasons to justify our self-destructive behavior.

So if we all have fears, should we be living in a state of fear? Absolutely not! Nor should we pretend that our fears don't exist.

With the nation in the grips of the Great Depression in 1933 Franklin D. Roosevelt asserted: "the only thing we have to fear is...fear itself." His words were used to rally a nation but the same words can be used to rally us to avoid being prisoners of our fears.

You gain strength, courage, and confidence by every experience in which you really stop to look fear in the face. You are able to say to yourself, "I lived through this horror. I can take the next thing that comes along." — Eleanor Roosevelt, "You Learn by Living: Eleven Keys for a More Fulfilling Life."

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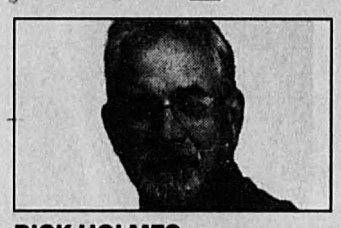
CAMPAIGN VIEW

The price of patronage



RICK HOLMES

"Whatever verdict the jury in the O'Brien case reaches, the damage has been done.

The trial in federal court confirmed the assumptions cynics and government-bashers have held about Massachusetts state government for generations, that it is a place where political connections trump qualifications, where legislators, bureaucrats, judges and hangers-on scratch each other's backs for jobs, budget appropriations and votes for legislative leadership posts.

On the big picture, there seemed little disagreement. "Patronage is not a crime," said the judge, which was duly repeated by the defense attorneys for ex-Probation Commissioner John O'Brien and the two assistants. They were charged with running a sham hiring process for probation officers, one that pretended to be merit-based but that O'Brien rigged to make sure the jobs went to candidates endorsed by state legislators.

Patronage is not a crime, half the pols on Beacon Hill agreed, with relief and indignation that anyone would make a federal case of it. Call it networking or cronyism, in the private sector or the halls of government, who you know is as important as what you know. That's life in the big city.

Massachusetts exalts excellence in so many areas — education, research, technology, the arts. It's amazing how low a standard we accept for public service. As long as no one is convicted, everything's OK.

Juries must stick to the narrow bounds of the law, drawing fine distinctions between favors and bribes, favoritism and fraud. But the low standards are an issue the voters ought to think about.

Thanks to this case, Beacon Hill's alleged culture of corruption is back as a campaign issue. It feeds a familiar narrative of insiders versus outsiders. The advantage usually goes to the outsiders who share the voters' outrage, over insiders, who sound defensive no matter what they say.

But there's a substantive debate that ought to go along with the political football. Candidates need to talk about the price we pay for political patronage, and what can be done about it.

Probation officers have a hard job requiring specialized skills. They play a critical part in keeping convicted criminals from getting in trouble again.

But the department has been a patronage haven for as long as anyone can remember. When you put politics ahead of qualifications in hiring, you end up with unqualified people in important jobs. Patronage breeds incompetence and bad things happen.

The last year has seen a string of stories about incompetence in state government: the chemist in a state lab charged with filing false reports in thousands of drug cases, social workers losing track of children in their care, regulators who didn't catch dangerous practices at a Framingham compounding pharmacy until 44 people were dead and a screwed-up state health care website that has cost $94 million to fix.

There's plenty here for the candidates to discuss. In a meeting with editors in Framingham last week, Don Berwick was quick to point out that, unlike his Democratic opponents for governor, Treasurer Steve Grossman and Attorney General Martha Coakley, he has never worked in the Beacon Hill culture. But he also speaks passionately about management theory, with clear ideas on how to get the best performance from any organization.

Coakley, whose office failed in an earlier attempt to convict O'Brien, can talk about public corruption in more specific terms. Grossman can talk about his experience running his family's private company and a large state agency.

Charlie Baker, the Republican frontrunner, can cite experience in the private sector, as CEO of Harvard Pilgrim Health Care, but he also saw how Beacon Hill operates through stints in the William Weld and Paul Cellucci administrations. He should have some ideas about how politics undermines sound management.

The other outsiders running for governor — tea party Republican Mark Fisher and independents Evan Falchuk, Jeff McCormick and Scott Lively — will surely bring up patronage, politics and incompetence. Whether they will have any interesting ideas on what to do about is unknown, and may not be heard.

But every candidate should be asked what the Probation Department scandal means to them. Is it a special case, or the tip of the iceberg? Are the problems seen in other departments just bad luck, human error or the consequence of budget cuts? Or are they examples of what happens when patronage is seen as just fine as long as no one gets indicted?

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VIEW FROM THE FRONT PORCH

Reviewing my New Year's predictions

JOHN MCSHEFFREY

Let me tell you, that Nostradamus character has nothing on me. In January, I shared 15 predictions for 2014. Now that we're halfway through the year, I figured we could take a look to see how I'm faring so far. So without further ado, I share with you (again) my 15 predictions for 2014.

• Prediction #1: My first prediction was that Cohasset's younger generation would continue to impress and surprise us all by their accomplishments in and out of school. There are so many kids that I could point out here, but to focus on just one, I'll miss Matt MacCormack's well written articles in the Mariner, but I look forward to seeing who'll be following in his footsteps.

• Predictions #'s 2 – 4 were regarding the hiring of Chris Senior as Cohasset's Town Manager. As last week's front page article highlighted, I rightfully predicted Mr. Senior would be welcomed fairly to the town, following the tumultuous goings on over the past few years. I also hoped that Mr. Senor would move forth and remove the 'acting' from our Police Chief's title and name William Quigley our new chief. While this has yet to happen, I remain optimistic that the hundreds of people who signed the petition in support of Chief Quigley will be recognized by Mr. Senior. Also as promised, I have resisted all sophomoric urges for any 'senior' puns.

• Prediction #5 wasn't much of a reach, as I predicted another year of J.J's. While on the topic, given the way that people pull into and out of J.J's on Rt. 3A, does anyone besides me have the horrible feeling that someday there's going to be a tragic accident there? I hope I am so wrong on this, but it just feels like it's a matter of time.

• I shoot and I score!! Prediction #6 was that one of Cohasset's school teams would bring home a state title. Little did I know that I would be correct twice in a matter of a few days; congratulations to Emma Davis and the Boys Lacrosse Team!

• Unfortunately, I think I also scored with Prediction #7 which stated that the local pro teams would come up short this year.

• Anyone who saw Robert Cray and John Hiatt a few weeks ago knows that I was singing the right tune with the number 8, predicting another great line up at the Music Circus. (Singing the right tune / Music Circus? Get it? High quality writing here folks, the people reading the Hingham Journal or Norwell Mariner have no idea what they're missing.) One note of concern is that many of acts that used to book both the Music Circus and Melody Tent are passing on Cohasset for other venues around Boston. Seriously, take a portion of your entertainment budget and dedicate it to attending a few shows at the tent —- don't let this unique treasure slip through our fingers.

• Prediction #9 dealt with the much needed Fairoaks Halloween Tax Credit and the Avalon sidewalks. Neither has happened yet, but the Cohasset Police Department recently shared proposed plans for a sidewalk and better traffic patterns for Rt. 3A. Check out the pictures shared on their Facebook page (July 11th), I'm optimistic something positive is in the works.

• The new Deer Hill Playground is indeed getting a lot of use, and I am right again with Prediction #10. (Have you noticed that I am much better at this New Year's prediction thing than I was with the New Year's resolution thing?)

• Prediction #11 & 12 revolved around the Boston Marathon and Kirsten Ripple of Kennedy Brothers Physical Therapy's quest to run again. Everyone associated with this year's Marathon including Kirsten made the entire region proud.

• Prediction #13 was that this year's Board of Selectmen election would be hotly contested. Little did I know at the time, that the individual contesting it would be fellow Mariner writer and neighbor Kevin McCarthy. Kevin ran a great race and the results were decisively in his favor.

• Predictions #14 & #15 were about these pages right in front of you. I believe that I was correct in my assessment that the Opened pages would continue to be filled with great letters and columns. I strongly encourage anyone who's passionate about a local topic, or has something creative to share, to submit it to the Mariner. With that said, I'd like to wish longtime resident Joe McElroy well in his move. I've enjoyed reading Joe's passionate submittals.

So overall, I'd say that I might have a future in this prediction thing. If you're interested in the upcoming lottery numbers feel free to email me.

Before I wrap this up, July 12th was the first (hopefully) annual Jr. Triathlon and it could not have been a more positive and uplifting day. I'd like to thank every single kid who competed as a member of the Tyabetics. Brad Albanese, Cam Albanese, Joshua Bergers, Caleb Bergers, Celia Bianchi, Julia Bianchi, Wes Bodell, CC Carr, Chloe Carr, Clayton Carr, Nathaniel Charron, Rebecca Church, Dylan Coffey, Lindley Day, Anna Deininger, Charlie Devin, Ava Fusco, Perri Fusco, Phoebe Fusco, Ben Grimes, Ben Henry, Nicholas Henry, Scott Luccitt, Mark Mahoney, Taylor Marshall, Sean McElhinney, Andrew McSheffrey, Tyler McSheffrey, Maddy Milanoski, Caitlin Moloney, Allie Olson, Drew Olson, Tommy Olson, Olivia Peracchi, Trinity Rosher, Jake Squatrito, Tegan Sturdy and Ben Weissensee.

I'd also like to thank everyone who helped the Tyabetics raise over $10,000 for the Juvenile Diabetes Research Foundation, a figure that more than doubled our wildest dreams, and helped push the total funds raised for JDRF by the Cohasset Triathlon(s) over $100,000. And finally, a heartfelt thank you to Liz and John Keenan at the Cohasset Candy Company for their over-the-top generosity in supporting every member of the Tyabetics team with a special gift. We are lucky to have them as part of the community.

As always, thanks for reading and I hope you are having a great summer.

John McSheffrey has been part of the Cohasset community since 2007 and can be reached at jjmcs@aol.com

POLITICAL NOTES

Women for Charlie (Baker) event

The event will take place from 7 to 8:30 p.m., on Wednesday, July 30, at the home of Sandra Smith, 62 Point Allerton Ave., Hull.

The Hingham and Hull Republican town committees, along with Kimberly Bakeberg, Camellia Bloch, Christine Cadegan, Catherine Caloia, Ann Collins, Eileen Costello, Suzy Coughlin, Patricia Downing, Susan Earle Jerry Eldsen, Edna English, Leah Godfrey Mary Jane Hanron Lydia Harris Susan Harris, Sheila Heap, Heather Hedlund, Helga Jorgensen, Kathy Joyce, Carolyn Kelliher, Catherine Mahoney, Laura Marwill, Barb McAlvin, Margaret Mellon, Chris Nims, Dorothy Palmer, Kathy Peloquin, Pauline Rowe, Sandra H. Smith, Arlene Weeks and Marylou White, invite the public to learn about Women for Charlie 2014 with special guest Lauren Baker. The event will take place from 7 to 8:30 p.m., on Wednesday, July 30, at the home of Sandra Smith, 62 Point Allerton Ave., Hull.

Join others for snacks, beverages, conversation and an opportunity to learn about W4C. No obligations, commitments or donations required.

For reservations, contact Sandra Smith at allertonss@aol.com or call 781-925-3168.

Women represent 51 percent of the total votes and 45 percent of independent voters in Massachusetts.

HAPPENING

Harborview lemonade stand fundraiser

The Harborview Center for Nursing and Rehabilitation is holding a lemonade stand fundraiser on Saturday, July 26 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The event benefits Alex's Lemonade Stand, a worldwide fundraising effort for childhood cancers. Since Alexandra "Alex" Scott's very first stand in 2000, and although she passed away at eight years old in 2008, over $80 million dollars has been raised for childhood cancer research, which has funded over 450 research projects in more than 94 leading pediatric cancer hospitals throughout the US and Canada.

Now, Alex's Lemonade Stand is coming to Cohasset. Harborview's event features raffle prizes from local businesses, including French Memories and the South Shore Athletic Club.

The Harborview Center for Nursing and Rehabilitation (formerly the Golden Living Center) is located at 1 Chief Justice Cushing Highway (Route 3A) in Cohasset. For more information, call 781-383-9060.

Jack Buckley stretches out before the run.

Runners try to get a good jump at the start.

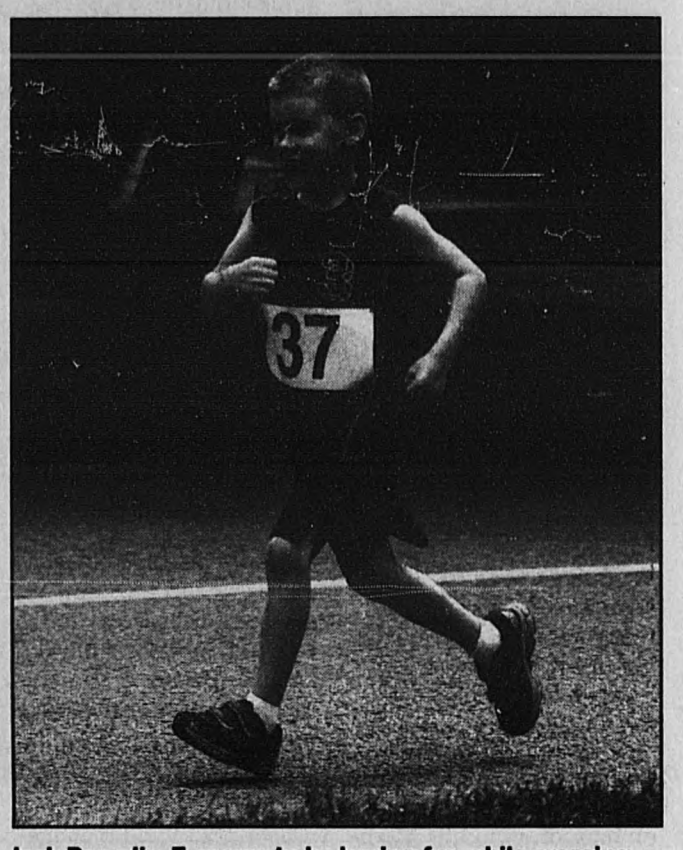
Putting the 'fun' in run!

Jack Hubbard memorial event draws all ages

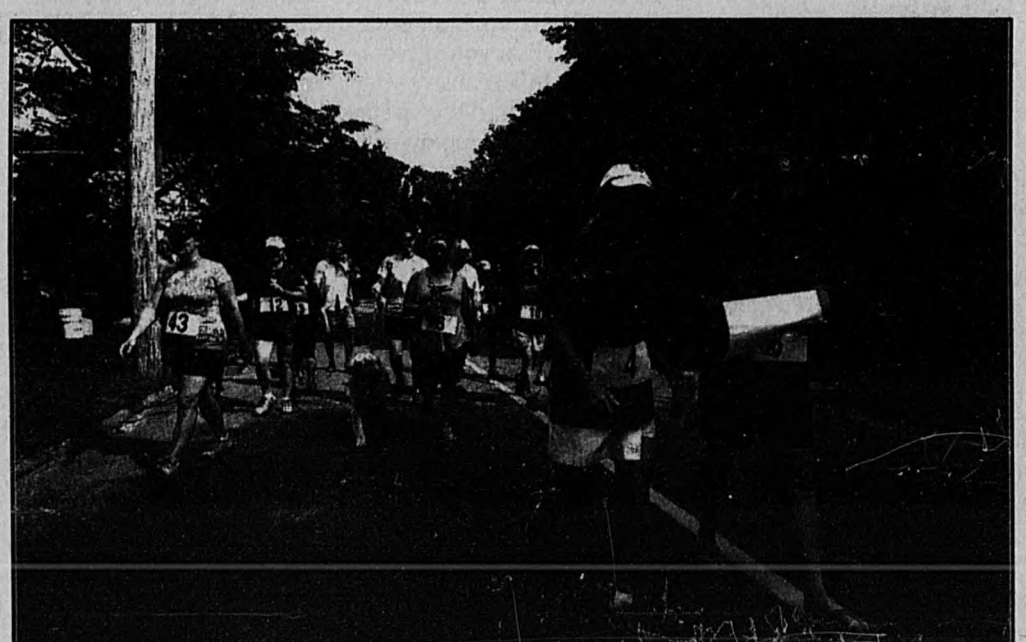
Staff photos by Robin Chan

Stuart Braun helps his daughter, Grace, 12, with her number.

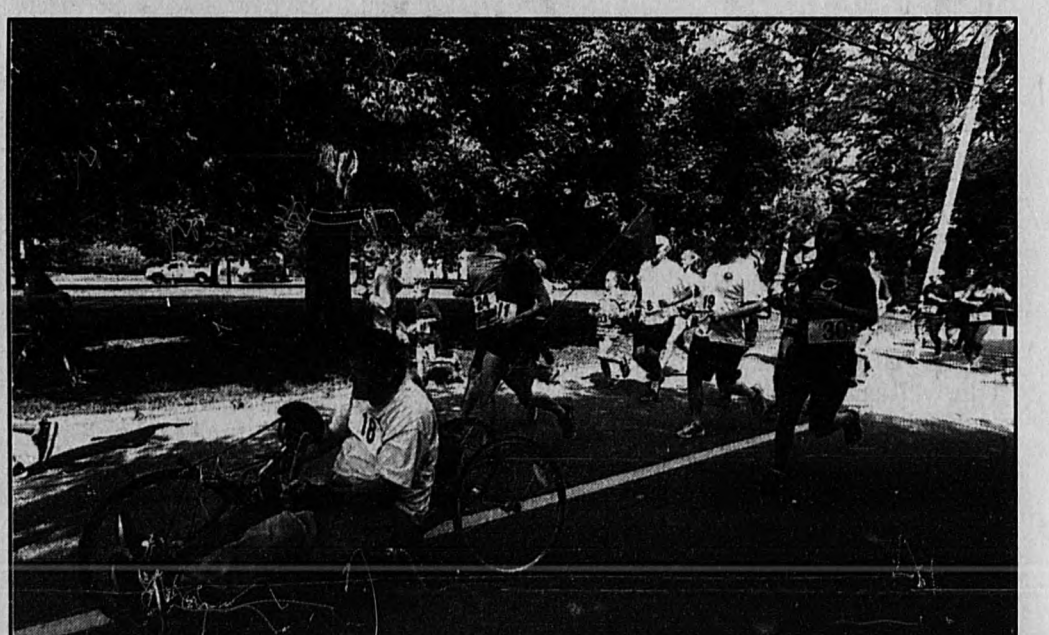
Scott Bushley and his son, Adam, 6, run around the Common.



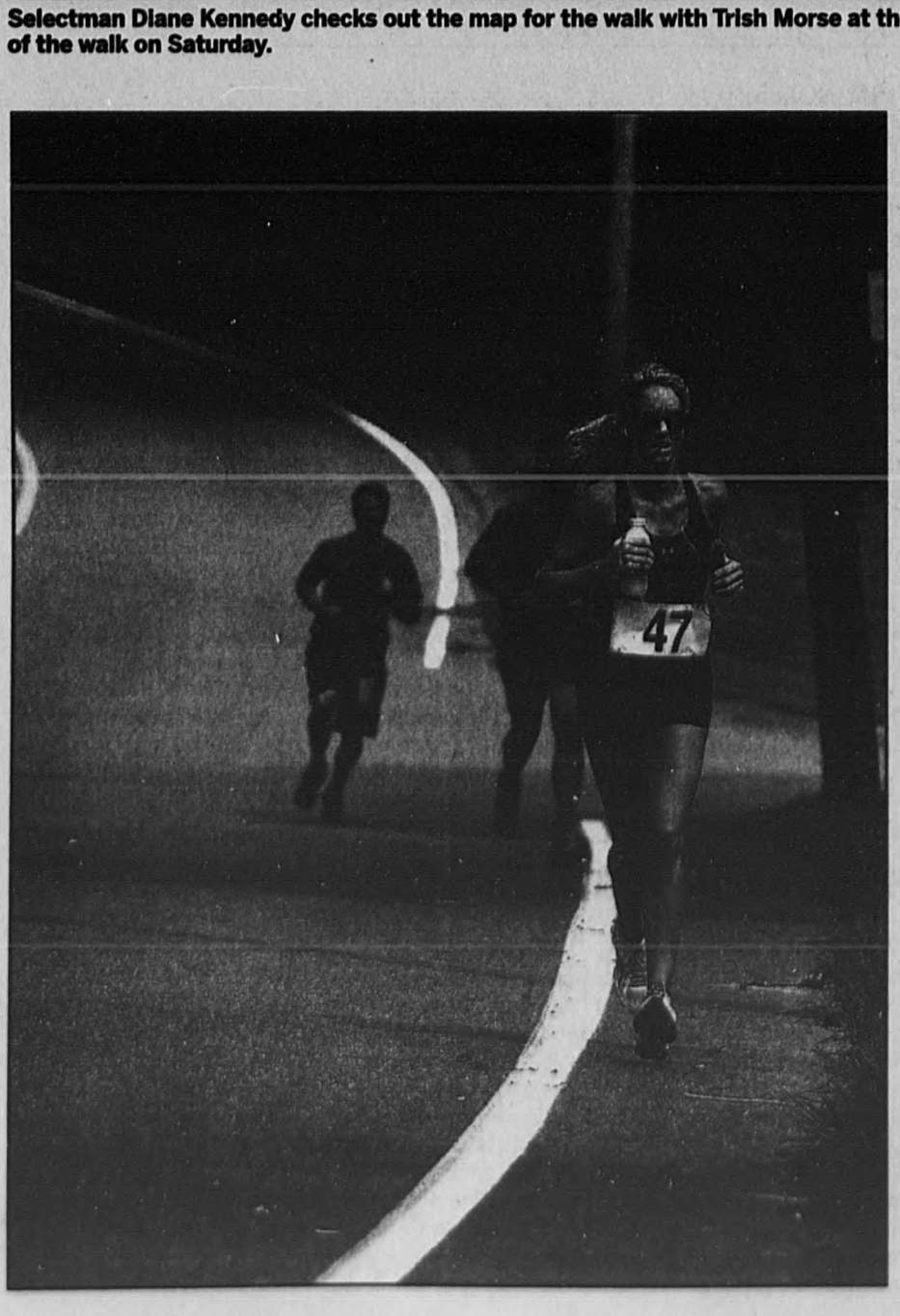
Jack Beaudin, 7, seems to be having fun while crossing the finish line.

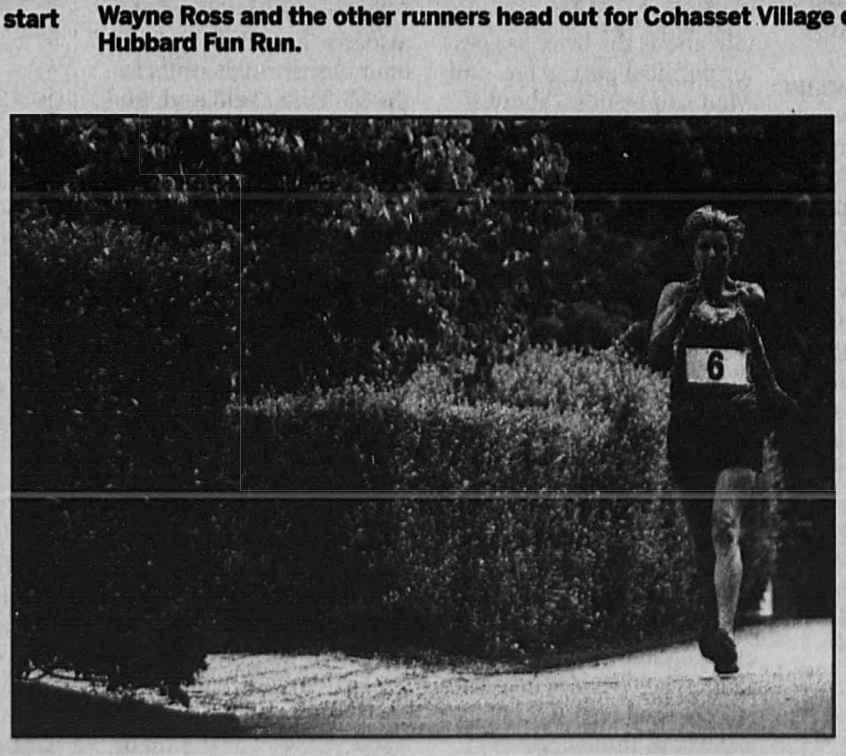


Selectman Diane Kennedy checks out the map for the walk with Trish Morse at the start of the walk on Saturday.



Wayne Ross and the other runners head out for Cohasset Village during the Jack Hubbard Fun Run.





(Far left) Lindsay Grossman runs around the Common at the end of the Jack Hubbard Fun Run.

(Left) Joanne Hill eyes the Common as she nears the end of the Jack Hubbard Fun Run.

(Below) Ed Baldry shows Trish Morse proper rowing technique on an erq before the Jack Hubbard Fun Run at the Common on Saturday.

Check out all the Jack Hubbard Fun Run photos in color, online at: cohasset.wickedlocal.com

NEWS

Cohasset to increase tobacco checks

By Erin Dale
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"Both establishments have put in place strict new policies and procedures to avoid that from happening any more."
Felix Zemel, Health Agent

Cohasset is cracking down on underage tobacco purchasing after two local establishments – Tedeschi's and A Taste for Wine and Spirits – failed tobacco compliance checks conducted by the federal Food and Drug Administration (FDA) this past March.

The FDA inspects tobacco product retailers in order to ensure the stores are complying with federal laws and regulations. In Cohasset, tobacco purchasers must be at least 18 years old, although several other Mass. communities have upped the age to 21.

In June, the Cohasset Board of Health discussed the merits of increasing the legal purchasing age, but ultimately decided to keep it at 18.

Now, the health board plans to increase the frequency of its own tobacco checks, said Board of Health Agent Felix Zemel, although both stores previously passed checks the board of health conducted.

Zemel said that despite the stores failing the FDA checks, underage purchasing "hasn't been a huge problem" in Cohasset.

Still, the health agent said that he plans to conduct more frequent checks "as the budget permits." Zemel explained that the new compliance checks will "follow the lead of other communities in terms of being more realistic."

This means that those who attempt to make a tobacco purchase during the checks will be dressed "the way kids normally dress, to make it as realistic as possible," said Zemel.

The health agent further explained that more training is necessary to ensure that minors are not able to make illegal purchases.

"Both establishments have put in place strict new policies and procedures to avoid that from happening any more," said Zemel.

Both Tedeschi's and A Taste of Wine and Spirits have joined the "under 27" campaign, meaning they must ask everyone who looks under the age of 27 to present I.D.

In other news, the health agent said that he is working on documentation to meet state requirements for the new food variance code, which the board voted to implement in June. Cohasset became among the first towns in the state to adapt the 2013 regulations, an upgrade from the 1999 code the town has been following.

At the next board of health meeting, scheduled for Tuesday, August 5 at 7 p.m., the board will discuss the possibility of hiring a social worker for the town.

Look for more on this issue in an upcoming edition of the Mariner.

Follow reporter Erin Dale on Twitter @ErinDaleMariner.

HEDLUND

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One of the biggest ongoing failures is the Massachusetts Health Connector fiasco. Recently, taxpayers had to pay $35 million just to fire the company that created the website that doesn't work. That was on top of $17 million they already got for the shoddy work.

As a result of the faulty Connector website, 160,000 Massachusetts residents are on temporary public Medicaid coverage, even though they don't qualify for MassHealth. Overall, this failure will cost Massachusetts taxpayers more than $100 million this year.

The administration's failures don't stop there. We have the crime lab scandal that alone will end up costing taxpayers hundreds of millions of dollars, not to mention put dozens of criminals back on the streets. There is also the failure of the unemployment and Department of Revenue websites, the numerous failures with the Department of Children and Families, the uncovered waste and fraud with our welfare program and the Evergreen Solar debacle, to name a few. Each one cost taxpayers millions of dollars.

Despite the record of waste, fraud and management failure, we still have not done enough to protect taxpayers' money. We need better oversight and more meaningful reform. This budget has neither.

I understand why many of my colleagues voted for the budget. First, the budget has a lot of money for pet projects that come in handy during an election year. More seriously, the budget did increase funding to address a growing need within a few important services, like mental health and substance abuse. It also fully funded the special education circuit-breaker account. But, in the end, the overspending, misplaced priorities and lack of reform far outweighed any of the benefits from this budget.

Thank you for taking the time to read this, and please feel free to call my office with any questions.

Republican State Sen. Robert Hedlund represents the eight-town Plymouth-Norfolk District that includes Weymouth, Hingham, Hull, Norwell, Cohasset, Scituate, Marshfield and Duxbury.

MARK YOUR CALENDAR

Discover local geology Aug. 16

Geologist Peter Dillon will follow his June 11th lecture on the geology of Cohasset with a field trip to examine the granite that makes up much of the geological structure of the area at 10 a.m. Saturday, Aug. 16. Participation is limited by the amount of parking available at the triangle across from Black Rock Beach. A town sticker is needed for parking and carpooling is recommended.

This guided walk will begin on Black Rock Beach focusing on the formation of the Dedham Granite, Roxbury Conglomerate and Brighton Volcanic's as well as the Ponkapoag Fault and Atlantic Hill Drumlin. The innumerable rocks on the beach derived from local sources will also be examined. Sturdy shoes are highly recommended as we can expect to walk about a mile. The second and final stop will be in the parking lot of the Cohasset Lighthouse keepers residence. Here we will explore the formation and age of the Cohasset Granite a form of granite unique to this area.

Concert at Abbey is Aug. 17

Second Congregational Church announces its first summertime fundraiser in conjunction with the Atlantic Symphony Orchestra. A Musical Summer Eve at Glastonbury Abbey will take place on the lawn at the Abbey, 16 Hull St., Hingham, at 4 p.m., on Sunday, Aug. 17. Rain date to be determined. People should bring beach blankets, lawn chairs and picnics.

Atlantic Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Jin Kim, will present Chelsea and the Band. Chelsea Basler, soprano, and select ASO musicians will be uniting with South Shore acoustic rock band Border Road. Together they will fill the outdoor grounds of the abbey with a fusion of classic rock meets classical chamber music. Border Road will perform a set featuring hits from the Everly Brothers, and Chelsea and the ASO musicians will joint forces with Border Road as part of the afternoon program as well. As Glastonbury Abbey celebrates it's 60th year on the South Shore this is an ecumenical event that is sure to please.

Tickets are $30 each, those 18 and younger admitted free. Tickets are available at Second Congregational Church, 43 Highland Ave., Cohasset. Office hours are 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

All proceeds will go to the Angels of Music Fund supporting holiday concerts.

Sandy Beach open for summer

■ **STAFF:** Natalie Foley is the Beach Manager. There are seven fulltime lifeguards, nine part time lifeguards, seven gate guards and 10 Beach maintenance workers on staff for the Summer 2014 season. Lifeguards will be on duty from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. daily through Labor Day weekend.

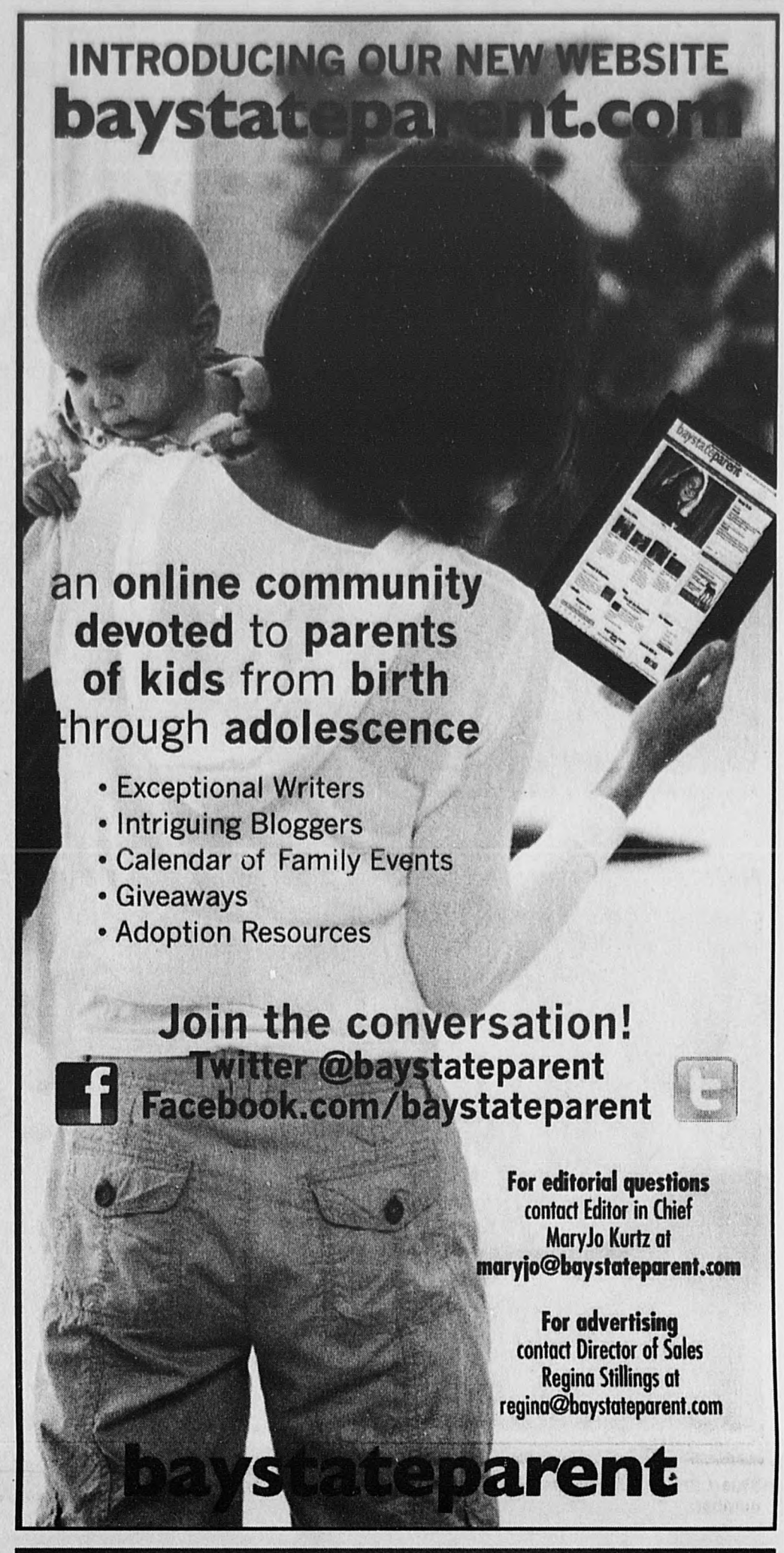
■ **EQUIPMENT:** Sandy Beach Association has added new safety equipment, including a kayak that will be used to patrol the waters on busy swimming days. Sandy Beach Association is also working closely with Cohasset's police, fire, EMT and harbormaster for coordination in the event of emergencies at the Beach. There is an emergency call box being installed on the bathhouse that will transmit calls directly to 911.

■ **WEBSITE:** cohassetsandybeach.com. Information on the local tide charts, weather, history of Sandy Beach and links to water testing as well as other important features. Important source for current information on beach closings due to weather, water pollution and other events related to the beach.

■ **FUNDING:** The beach does not receive any town funding or assistance to ensure that this valuable resource is made available to residents of Cohasset or any outside assistance to pay for the staffing or maintenance of the beach. Online donations can be made through the website at: cohassetsandybeach.com.

■ **PARKING:** All facilities stickers are for sale at Town Hall. Stickers are required for all cars to park at Sandy Beach. The proceeds of the all facility stickers do not go to Sandy Beach but to the Town of Cohasset. Town arking fines for parking without a permit is $50.

■ **PROHIBITED:** Alcoholic beverages, dogs between 8:30 a.m. and sunset, flotation devices, glass containers, open fires, rock climbing, walking on dunes, water craft in marked swim area, fishing, launching boats, canoes, kayaks and scuba diving.



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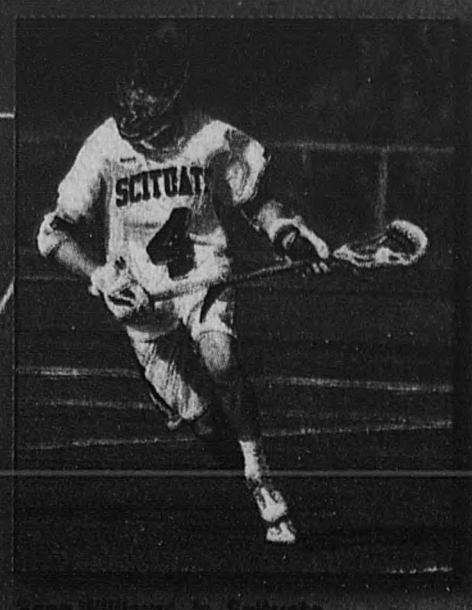

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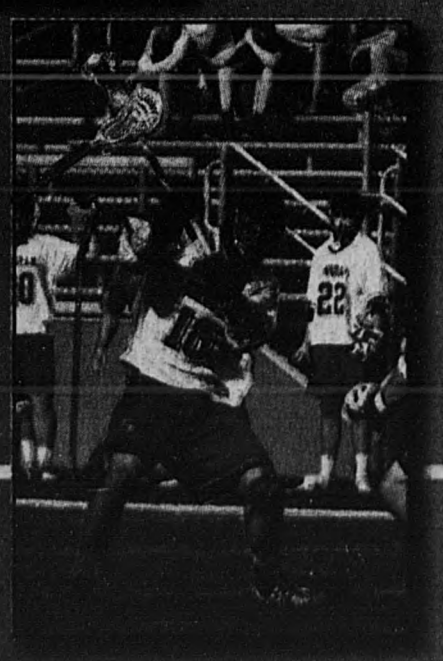

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YOUTH HOCKEY

Coastal Stars registration

The Coastal Stars U6 (Instructional) Youth Hockey registration for the 2014-15 season is now open at www.coastalstars.com. Instructional hockey is typically for boys and girls who have previously participated in some form of learn to skate program and are ready to begin playing hockey, although no prior experience is required to register. All players born Jan. 1, 2008 and later will be required to play U6/Instructional for the 2014/2015 season.

The cost for U6 will be $695 for the season, and will include a weekly game and practice.

The Coastal Stars Youth Hockey Program is a nonprofit organization that offers the children of Marshfield and Cohasset the opportunity to play hockey.

Contact Instructional level director Derek Holte at derek@derekholte.com with any questions regarding the Coastal Stars Instructional program.

WIFFLE BALL

Cure For Cole

There are still openings to play in the annual Cure For Cole Wiffle Ball Tournament, Aug. 9 at Scituate's Central Field.

Anyone can play, and the emphasis is on fun.

There is no base running, and pitching is medium speed. Taped bats and balls are not allowed. Hits are determined by a singles, doubles, and triples line and of course there will be fences, provided by Eric Gill, who had run a Homerun Derby recently in Scituate.

Batters get three strikes or six balls and teams are made up of three-to-five players.

The cost to play is $100 per team. All ages can play. In recent tournaments there were 10-year olds as well as players in their 50's.

To register, call Jamie Murray at 617-921-3644 or email jmurray@babson.edu

The deadline to register for wiffle ball is Aug. 2.

FOOTBALL

Chiefs in the win column

Coastal Chiefs notch first-ever victory

By Mark Ducharme
Correspondent

The post game celebration was a long time in coming, but they acted like they have been there before.

There were very few things that might have been extravagant for the Coastal Chiefs in winning its first game in franchise history was that the players autographed a shirt to commemorate the win and owner Steve Santacroce smoked a cigar that he waited to smoke to celebrate the win over the Monadnock Valley team

The Coastal Chiefs for the first time after going winless in its first two years opened their third season with an impressive 41-0 win over the Monadnock Valley under new head coach Jim Ewell.

The Chiefs looked like a veteran team that had been together for a while instead of a group that had a lot of new players and were just putting things together under a new head coach.

The offense came up with the big plays when they needed and the defense swarmed to the ball and created problems for the Monadnock offense throughout the evening at Harry Gerrish Field.

Ewell was pleasantly surprised by the way that his team came together in the win, but still know that there is room for improvement.

The road to improvement will start on Saturday when they play their first Massachusetts Div. game of the season in Maritime A level of the New England Football League against the Granite State Destroyers.

"It actually went better than I expected," said Ewell. "I was expecting a couple of hiccups at the beginning, but our offense was able to capitalize on one of their mistakes

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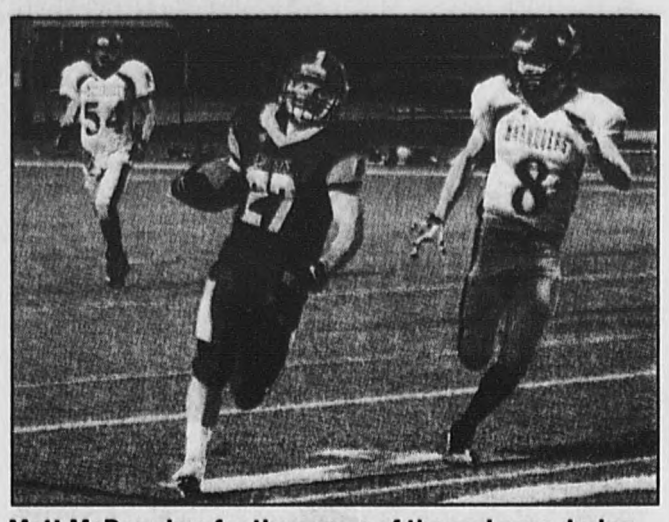
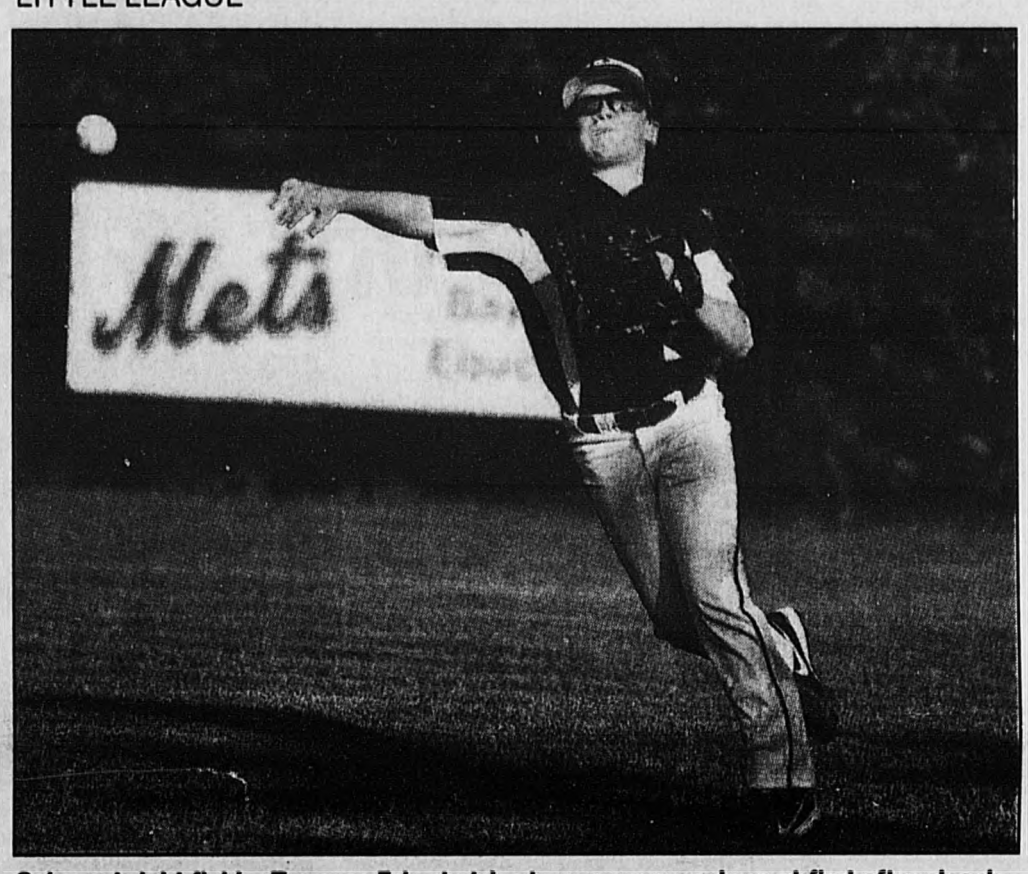


Matt McRae aims for the corner of the end zone during the South Shore Chiefs home opener against the Monadnock Marauders played Saturday, July 19, 2014, at Hanover High School. PHOTO/K.A. MACDONALD

LITTLE LEAGUE



Cohasset right fielder Terrence Faherty tries to gun a runner down at first after cleanly fielding a sharply hit ball to right. The play was close, but the Grafton runner just beat the strong throw. PHOTO/WILLIAM WASSERSUG

Great effort

Little Leaguers give it all in Sectionals

By William Wassersug
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After a spectacular run to the District 8 championship title, the Cohasset Little League 12A Williamsport team was knocked out of the Section 2 Tournament after going 1-2 in the next round.

After the scheduled first game of the series was postponed due to rain, Cohasset opened the Section 2 Tournament at Barnes Field against Grafton.

That game went well into the fourth inning, with both teams scoreless.

That changed in the bottom of the inning when Grafton, who had won the coin toss before the game, took advantage of a Cohasset pitching change and got their bats hot, scoring 10 runs in the frame to claim the victory.

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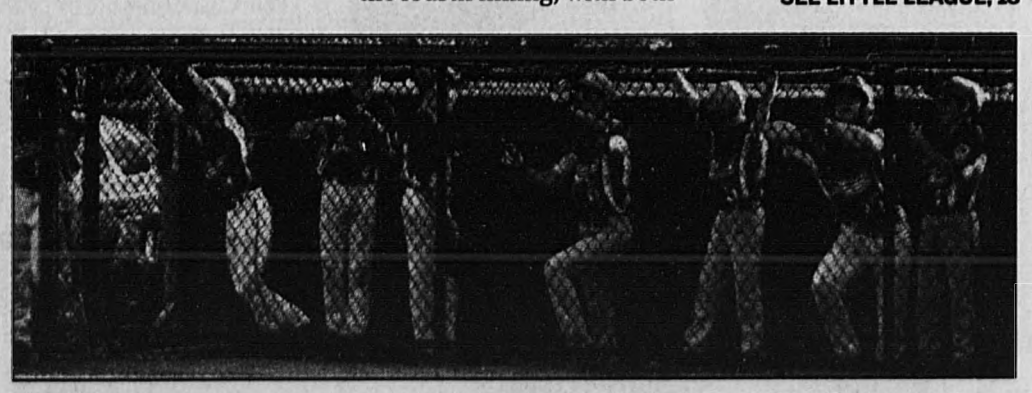


Cohasset players keep an eye on the action in the early innings of their Tournament game against Grafton last Thursday. PHOTO/WILLIAM WASSERSUG

BAY STATE GAMES SWIMMING

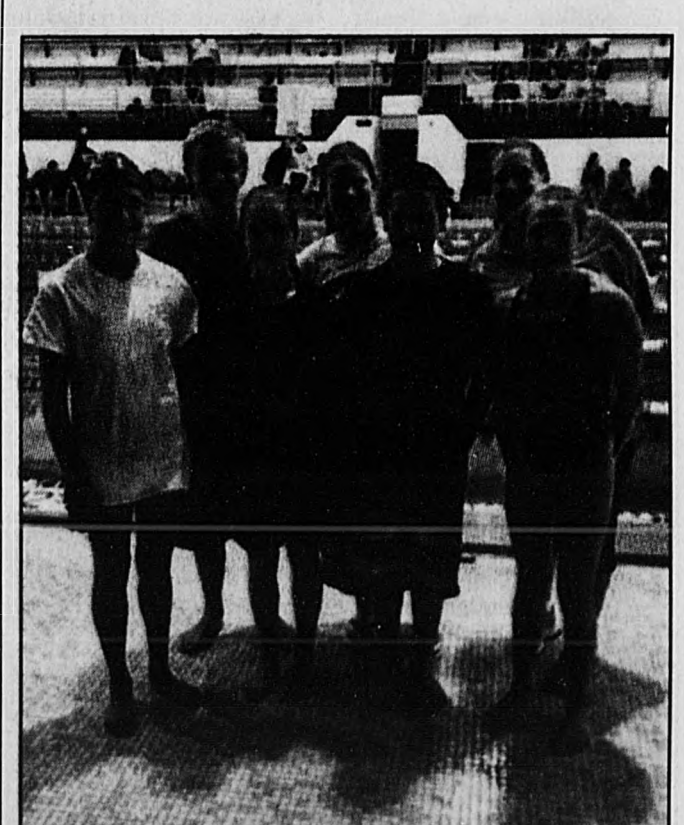
Sailfish Swimmers shine at 2014 Bay State Games

Over the weekend 13 members of the Sailfish Swim Team travelled to Springfield College to participate in the 2014 Bay State Games Summer Championships. The swimmers had qualified for the finals by finishing in the top four in their event at the regional meet held in June.

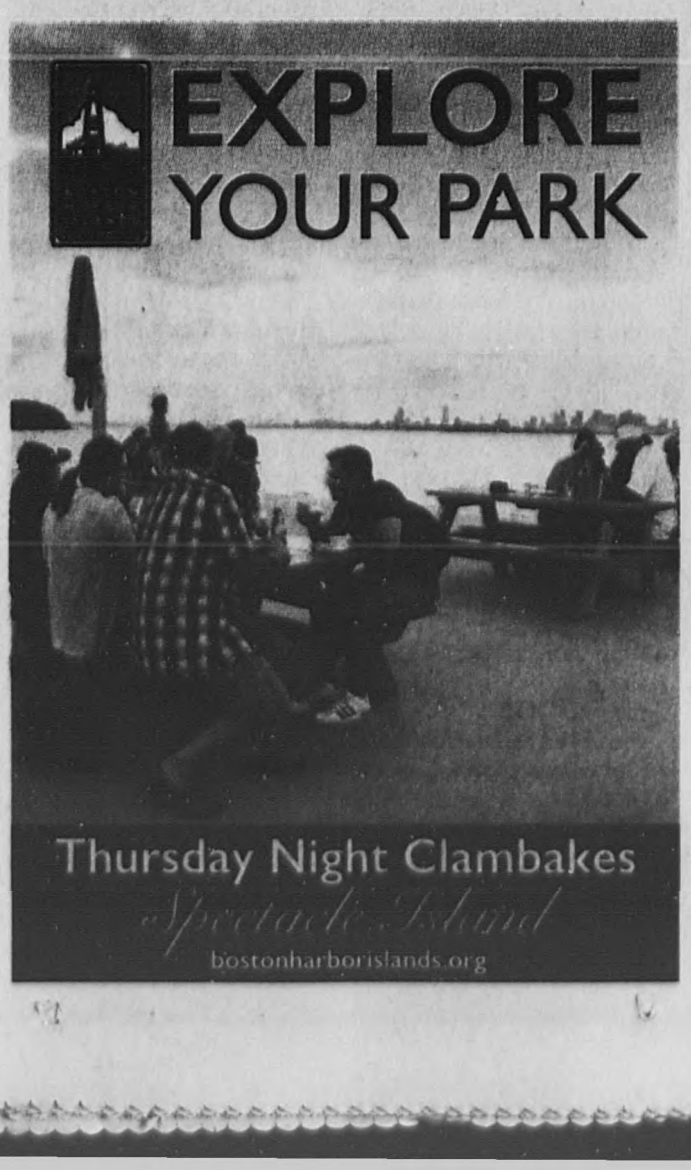
Christian Buckley, Drew Ewanich, Danielle Taft all of Hanover; Olivia Carle, Caroline Coates, Jojo D'Amato, Michael O'Keefe, Sonya Penanhoat and Dean Walter all of Scituate; Katherine Stockless and Camden Deeney of Marshfield; Grace Jessiman of Cohasset and Abbey Bailey of Hanson represented the Sailfish Swim Team as part of the South East/Coastal Region.

Cohasset's Grace Jessiman had a seventh place finish in the 200 IM with a time of 2:59.73.

The Bay State Games put on a great meet and all the Sailfish swimmers performed well! It was the final meet of the long course season for the Sailfish Swim Team and they look forward to finishing up their summer league schedule in August and getting started again in their fall programs in September. For more information on the team visit www.sailfishswimteam.com



Bay State Games Sunday Finalists with their coaches are, front row from left: Grace Jessiman, Abbey Bailey, Michael O'Keefe, Olivia Carle. Back row from left: Camden Deeney, Coach Barb Toohey, Coach Julie Margolis COURTESY PHOTO



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LITTLE LEAGUE

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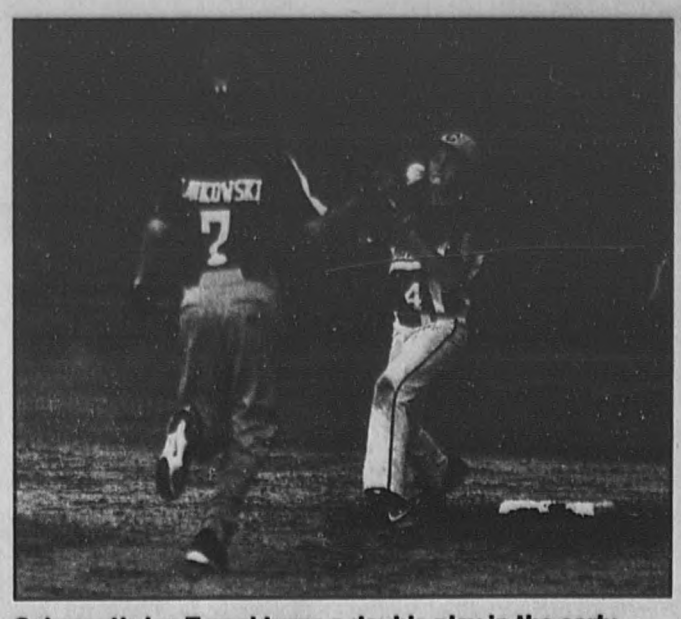
Cohasset regrouped quickly in their next game against Barnstable, Friday night, taking an early lead in what ended in a 6-3 loss that coach Bryan Dunkleberger called a "great game."

Cohasset's Ian Appleby was 2-2 at the plate with singles in the fifth and seventh innings, and he pitched an excellent game, allowing five runs in a six-inning start.

He struck out two.

Despite the second loss, Cohasset was ready to rumble in their next game of the round-robin style tournament and beat Fairhaven-Acushney 12-3 at Fairhaven on Saturday.

Thomas Marshman was the hero of the day, pounding out three extra-base hits. Marshman singled in the third, doubled in the first and fifth innings and had a home run in the sixth. He also picked up the win on the mound, allowing three runs over five innings. He fanned two, walked one and gave up six hits.



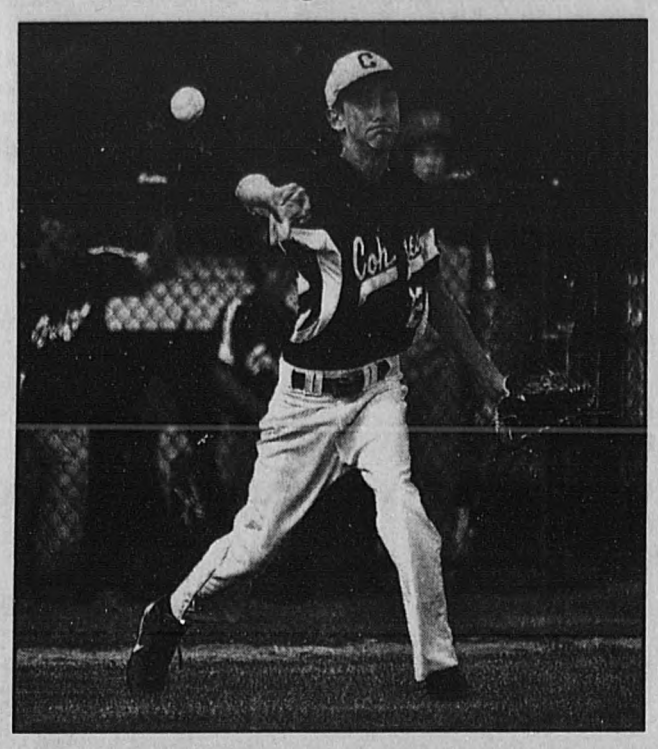
Cohasset's Ian Turpel turns a double play in the early innings of a 10-0 Williamsport Tourney loss last week at Barnes Field. PHOTOS/WILLIAM WASSERSUG

Cohasset never surrendered the lead after the first inning, scoring four runs on a two-run double by Terence Faherty and a two-run home run by Zander Gomez.

Two runs in the bottom of the third helped Fairhaven-Acushnet close its deficit to 4-2. Cohasset pushed across four runs in both the fifth inning and the sixth.

In the fifth, Cohasset scored on a passed ball, plating Jack O'Donnell.

Cohasset added four more runs in the top of the sixth, when Marshman kicked things off with a three-run home run, scoring Ian Appleby and O'Donnell.



Cohasset's Thomas Marshman makes the throw to first for an out on a bunt attempt against Grafton. Marshman pitched extremely well in the game.

FOOTBALL

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early and our defense was lights out throughout the game."

"We had too many penalty yards though in the first half of the game and we can't have that. We can not get a swell head about the win."

Ewell, who took over for Jim Sullivan, who resigned, had his team prepared for its opener by doing some research - the type of research that could help his team in the early going of the season.

"We knew a little bit about Monadnock," Ewell said. "We saw some folder films of them and we got a nice highlight film that we got from their website. We got to see some of their stuff, but not as much as what we wanted to see."

The Chiefs will give Granite State some things to worry about on both sides of the ball.

Coastal quarterback Bill Britton ran with the ball and threw two touchdown passes to Tyce Havens in the first half. The first one from 12 yards out came after the Chiefs caused a turnover.

Britton had three touchdown passes overall in the game. He had his third scoring pass was 47 yards to John Lane in third quarter on a fourth-and-five situation.

Lane was tough running the ball both inside and outside in the game and added a touchdown run in the third quarter for his second score of the game.

The defense set up two touchdowns and scored one in the game. The one they scored by defensive back Vincent Ventosi on a 48-yard return that gave the Chiefs a 20-0 lead.

The special teams got strong kicking from both Jordan Kelly and Joe Saia. They also came through with a touchdown off a high snap on a field goal attempt at the end of the first half. Matt McRae rolled around the end on the final play of the first half to give his team a 27-0 lead.

Ewell knows that the first game excitement is nice, but the next practice there is some work left.

"We cannot let this get to our heads as I said," commented Ewell. "We have a lot of corrections to make both offensively and defensively."

"I am not sure what the penalty yards were, but we had over 45 yards in the first half. We have some things to clean up if we are going to keep winning games."

YOUTH FIELD HOCKEY

Cohasset Field Hockey Club registration closing

Registration for Fall Field Hockey Program for girls entering the sixth grade in the fall closes Tuesday July 29 at 8p.m. Register your daughter on line at

https://go.teamsnap.com/divisions/4782/registration/4620/register/new.

Practices are on Tuesday and Thursdays 3:30-5:30 and games during the week and on some weekends. Meet the coaches and uniforms distribution Wednesday September 3. If you have any questions please contact Beth Marsden Gilman at bmarsden62@gmail.com.

Registration is still open for girls entering the fourth and fifth grade this fall. Practices are on Sunday afternoons on the turf and we finish the season scrimmaging at our annual Jamboree Sunday October 19.

Girls must bring goggles, mouth guard and shin pads- we will provide the sticks to all practices! Registration will be open until August 15. You can register at

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If you have any questions contact Beth Marsden Gilman at bmarsden62@gmail.com.

Coaches wanted

Cohasset Youth Field Hockey is looking for coaches for the upcoming season.

Previous coaching experience is preferred and coaches should be current or former players.

Beth Marsden Gilman at bmarsden62@gmail.com

Clinic in August

Cohasset Field Hockey Club is having a Field Hockey "Rugrat Clinic" August 11-14 from 4-6 p.m. at Cohasset Alumni Field.

The clinic is open to all girls entering grade 5 (or)6-8 this fall. Get ready for the season, practice new skills, get in shape, scrimmage and more.

Girls will be grouped by age and level and need to bring stick, goggles, mouth guards, shin pads and water.

All skill levels are welcome.

Cohasset Varsity Co-Captains will be coaching and providing hands on skills training.

For more information, contact Molly Cunning, mcohasset@gmail.com or call or text her at 7815343738

Cost is $64 and can register online at http://tinyurl.com/happy-sticks

CAPE LEAGUE BASEBALL

Gatemen enjoy 'day off' at Fenway

Wareham escapes tough summer with trip to Boston

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Boston Red Sox Northeast Regional Scouting Supervisor Ray Fagnant gives instructions to the Wareham Gatemen as they enter Fenway Park. STAFF PHOTO/ADAM K. ELLIS

BOSTON – Gatemen fans frequenting Spillane Field this summer can all attest to the chatterbox that is first basemen Nick Halamandaris. The left-handed sophomore from UC-Berkeley is a spirited young man whose voice can constantly be heard congratulating teammates for plays made, or shouting uplifting praises if and when adversity strikes.

So the very sight of the 6-foot-1, 215-pound slugger slouching quietly beside Pesky's Pole was unique to say the least, suspicious at best.

Had the vision of a Green Monster scared him into silence?

Was he stricken with a mid-summer case of laryngitis?

Or was it simply that the former eighth-round draft pick of the Seattle Mariners was like any young man in awe who was visiting one of the game's most historic ballparks?

"Today's not a day for talking," said Halamandaris, fixing his gaze towards the 37-foot high left-field wall at Fenway Park for the first time in his baseball career. "Today's a day for listening, taking it all in and enjoying the experience."

The California native was joined Tuesday afternoon by 13 Wareham position players that took the field for the third annual Cape Cod Baseball League Scout Day at Fenway, showcasing speed (60-yard dash), fielding abilities (catching and throwing) and hitting skills – some displaying power while others choosing to spray the baseball around a facility famed author John Updike once referred to as "a lyric little bandbox of a ballpark."

"It's always a treat to come up here," said Coach Cooper Farris, whose own history with the park includes a lunch with Dom DiMaggio, a memorable conversation with Johnny Pesky, and most recently, an impromptu tour of the clubhouse facilities with Red Sox Manager John Farrell last year.

Farris, a native of Mississippi, grew up in a household conflicted by which team to root for as no ballclub lay claim to the state.

"I liked the Red Sox and my dad liked the Yankees," he said. "We only had four channels on the tube and there was only one game on per week. Every Sunday, I'd have to go outside and adjust the antennas and we'd all crowd around the TV to watch the ballgame."

Sitting alongside Gatemen ballplayers Kyri Washington and Corey Ray in the right field bleachers, the 14-year veteran CCBL skipper marveled at how far the game had come from a broadcasting standpoint, becoming a global product.

An hour later, his point was strengthened as Washington, a sophomore from Longwood University, became the talk of social media, putting on a hitting display that would've impressed Big Papi. The right-handed slugger drove six home runs over the Monster including a moon shot that travelled into the Lansdowne Street parking facilities.

He joined Ray and Charlie Warren as the fastest members of the team, each clocking a time of 6.5 seconds. Washington also electrified in the field showing off a cannon of an arm.

Memphis catcher Keaton Aldridge also performed well, throwing three perfect launches from home plate to second base. Afterwards, the senior-to-be credited his past experience at Major League Baseball parks with keeping him even keel.

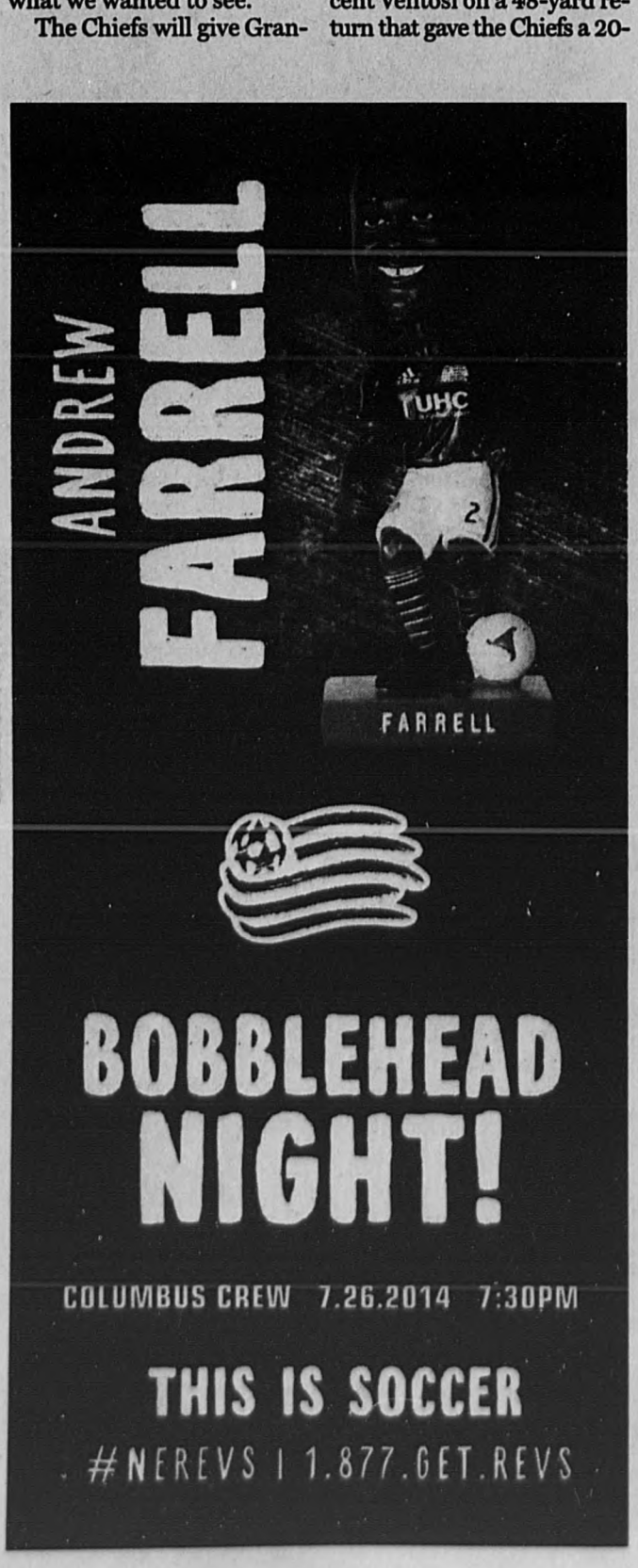
"I was here last year with (the) Brewster (Whitecaps)," Aldridge said, noting he's also taken swings at Miller Park (home of the Milwaukee Brewers) and Comerica Park (home of the Detroit Tigers).

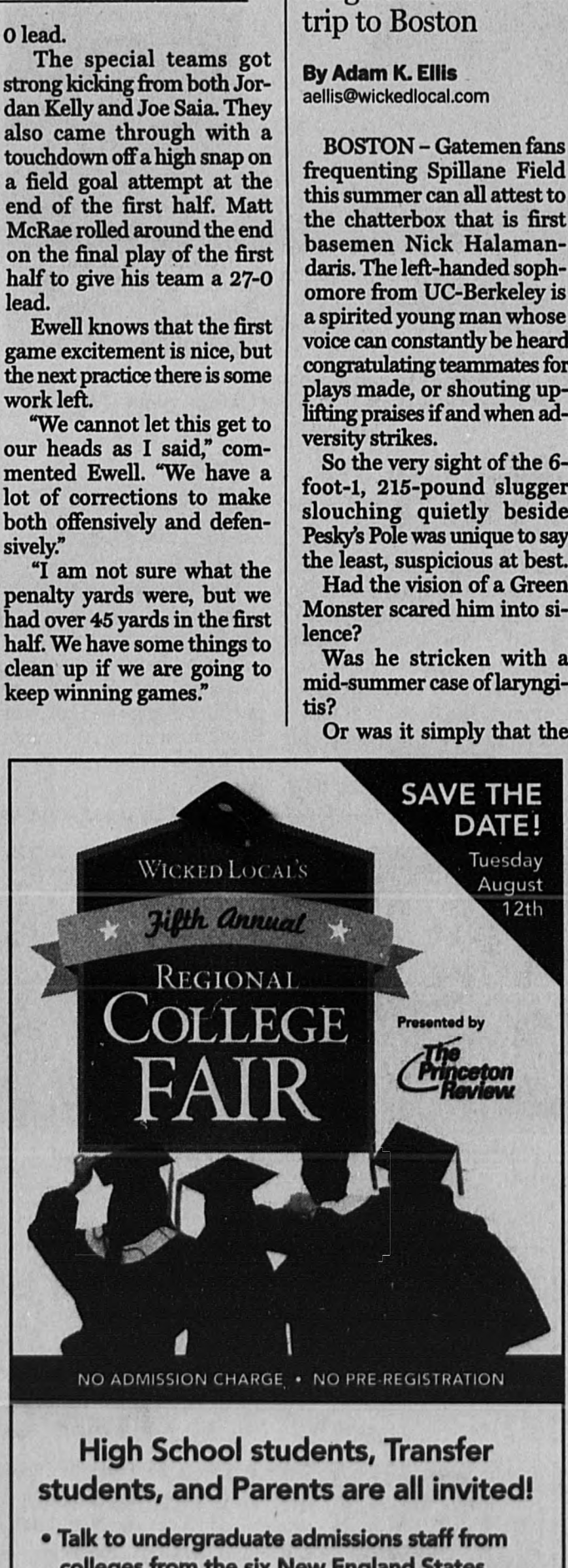
"It's kind of the same thing," he said. "You just relax, hang out, watch the other guys go and wait for your turn."

Being a left-handed hitter, Aldridge explained didn't have the same feel as visiting the ballpark as a righty, or a veteran for that matter.

"It's something for the younger guys to get all juiced up and try to hit it over the Monster," said Aldridge, who was named as one of five Gatemen to be invited to play in the 2014 CCBL All-Star this Sunday. "For the older guys, it's just another day at the ballpark."

Looking around the ballpark, Aldridge took a moment to digest those words. With a big smile, he added, "Sitting in the stands at Fenway with nobody here, you can't beat that."





INTERNATIONAL SOCCER

Liverpool legends train local kids at Camp Harbor View

Ian Rush, Robbie Fowler host youth soccer clinic

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Ian Rush, Liverpool's all-time leading scorer, teaches skills to kids at Camp Harbor View in Quincy. PHOTOS/RYAN WOOD

Ian Rush, left, and Robbie Fowler, right, talk to kids at Camp Harbor View.

Not every day do two of the biggest names in English Premier League soccer history come to town, let alone hold a clinic for nearly 400 kids.

Monday, former Liverpool FC strikers Ian Rush and Robbie Fowler, joined Liverpool FC Foundation coaches at Camp Harbor View in Quincy for an hour-and-a-half long youth soccer clinic.

Liverpool FC was in town to play Italian giants AS Roma Wednesday night at Fenway Park. As part of the club's U.S. tour, it holds interactive soccer clinics for at-risk youths.

"I think it's fantastic," said Rush, who holds the record for most career goals at Liverpool (346) in 660 appearances. "We did this two years ago, and to see the people two years later more interested in soccer, it shows what the (Liverpool) foundation is doing for them. It's all about enjoying themselves, keeping themselves fit and healthy, and it's great to see the smiles on the faces. If they learn one skill for the day, then we've done our job because they are going to go away and practice that, so when they come next time, they're doing it automatically."

Fowler, who had two spells with Liverpool, recently returned to the club, this time as an official club ambassador. His work as ambassador includes supporting club-wide initiatives, going to matches, and mentoring the Liverpool Academy players. His ambassadorial duties kicked off this week with the team's arrival in Boston.

"I think everyone always associates whenever a big team comes over to certain countries, everyone just assumes that they're going to come over and play football and go home and just forget about the place, but Liverpool is all about the communities and laying foundations and leaving lasting legacies," Fowler said. "It's really enjoyable. I think everyone loves being a part of it. I think the (Liverpool) Foundation does so much for the club, and I give them so much credit because it's fantastic what they do."

During his career with Liverpool, Fowler scored 183 goals in 369 appearances with the club. He made 26 appearances for England between 1996 and 2002. Monday, he taught the next generation of soccer players the skills he learned as a youngster.

"To be honest, the younger you do start, and the more you do the fundamentals of football, it's going to be a lot easier when you get older," Fowler said. "And when you do get a bit older, there's nothing stopping you from still learning. So any advice I would give to kids or kids who are a little bit older (is) if you want to play football, just keep trying. You never know what's around the corner. Listen to your coaches, and you still can get to where you want to be."

Fowler may best be known for scoring the quickest hat trick in Premier League history. He tallied three goals in 4 minutes and 39 seconds on Aug. 29, 1994, against Arsenal. The record still stands today.

"It sounds silly, but it happened so quick, you never really have time to digest what was happening. It was not until after the game that I realized the significance of it," he said. "I want Liverpool to win many trophies. I want Liverpool players to score many goals. But this hat trick in four and a half minutes is one I want to keep. It's a record I'm quite proud of."

Fowler also talked about the success of the U.S. Men's National Team, its performance at the 2014 FIFA World Cup in Brazil, and what it all means for the state of soccer in the U.S.

"I came over here two years ago, and I've always said football is about to take off in this country," he said. "You've seen the success of the American team in the World Cup. We all loved watching them. They were really exciting. I still firmly believe it's a matter of time before football over here becomes massive. The stadiums will be absolutely electric. When Americans get behind something, they go at it full throttle, and they are so passionate. It wont be that long before the American league (Major League Soccer) is one of the best leagues."

After the success that his former club had last season in the Barclays Premier League, finishing second to Manchester City and missing out on its first-ever Premier League title by just three points, Fowler feels that fans will be more excited than ever to see Liverpool play in the U.S. this summer.

"Seeing the season we had last season, I'm sure the people will get even more behind the club. I think the support we have over here is fantastic," Fowler said. "I'm excited because of the season we had last season, and with the World Cup just gone, everyone is still excited for football. I think it's a fantastic time to play in America."

Rush, who played 73 matches and scored 28 goals for Wales during his international career, is also looking forward to the upcoming games (July 24 vs. defending Superleague Greece champions Olympiacos, July 30 against Manchester City, and Aug. 2, vs. Italian side AC Milan. Rush said he enjoys seeing local Liverpool supporters getting to watch their favorite team right here in the U.S.

"We don't want to get in and get out of countries. We want to give the supporters the chance to see the first team play and a chance to meet legends," Rush said. "That's what the club is all about. Not everyone gets a chance to come to Liverpool, so we've got to bring Liverpool football to them, and by doing that, the fan base grows better. We've got the history, and everyone knows the history, but we see ourselves as a family club."

In addition to the buzz Liverpool has created here with its arrival this week in Boston, big news came out of England Monday as Liverpool midfielder Steven Gerrard retired from international competition with England. The 34-year-old captain played 14 years for England, making 114 appearances.

"I'm a little bit gutted to be honest," Fowler said. "With Steven, I've always loved watching him play. He always excites me when he puts on a Liverpool shirt, when he puts on an England shirt. For me it's a sad day because I still think he's an unbelievable player. It is Steven's choice, and I think we all have to respect his decision. Not everyone will agree with him, obviously, but what we should remember is the unbelievable career he's had with England, and good luck to him."

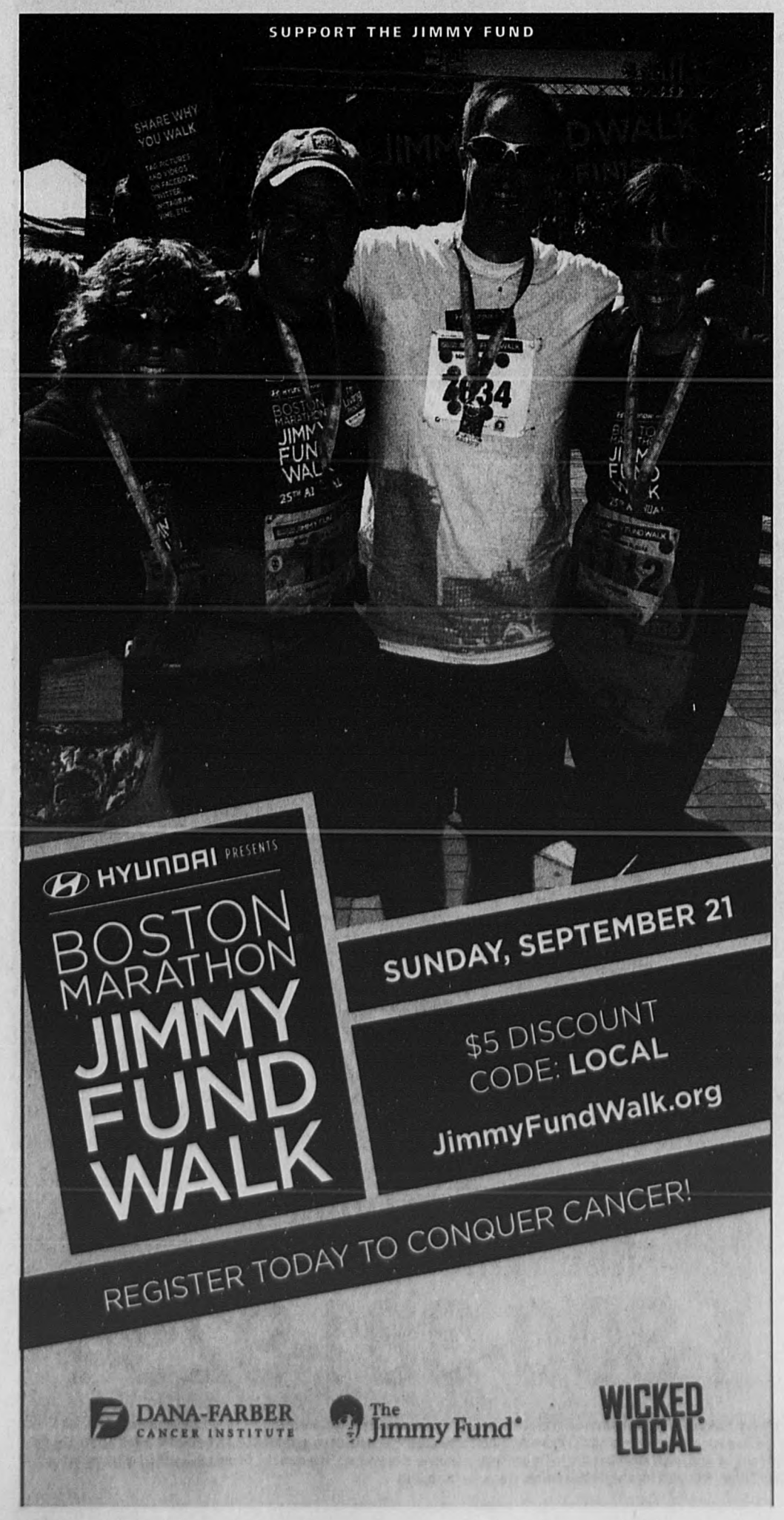
Rush offered his thoughts and also noted Gerrard's loyalty to Liverpool. He grew up playing for Liverpool's youth academy and has played his entire club career – nearly two decades – for Liverpool.

"I'm being biased, but from a Liverpool point of view, I'm very happy. Steven's had an absolutely fantastic career for England, but your body can only take so much," Rush said. "From a Liverpool standpoint, he can now put Liverpool first, and he's going to do that. For me, he's got a couple years left in him. He's got the Champions League to play in (this year), so we need Steven's experience. There's not many like him. Just his loyalty alone goes to show what he feels about Liverpool. He typifies Liverpool Football Club. He puts his heart and soul into everything. He would do anything. He'd die for the club. I want to see him on the pitch for as long as he can go."

COHASSET JR. TRIATHLON

The First Cohasset Jr. Triathlon was held a few weekends back in Cohasset. Here's a look at a few locals who were in the race, courtesy of Katie Naples.

Young athletes from Cohasset, from left: Madeline Synnestvedt, Reilly Nussbaum, Lise Trulsson, Erin Rennie, Amanda Oliver, Caroline Santacroce, Jenna Giglio, Molly Naples and Grace Sheppard take a moment for a photo at the Cohasset Jr. Triathlon over the weekend. All of them are from Cohasset. COURTESY PHOTO/KATIE NAPLES



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7-year-old Gianna Minelli pets Gassy, the Magascar Hissing Cockroach!

6-year-old Brooke Brennan pets Bubba, the 9-year-old Blue Tongued Skink.

Children wave hello to Tootside the 9-year-old Russian Tortoise during the Animal World Experience held Saturday (June 28) at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library.

Animal World

Unusual creatures featured at library

Rudy the Chinchilla makes an appearance at the library.

6-year-old Tessa Valcourt has Booger, a 5-year-old White Tree Frog, on her head during the library program.

Photos by K. A. MacDonald

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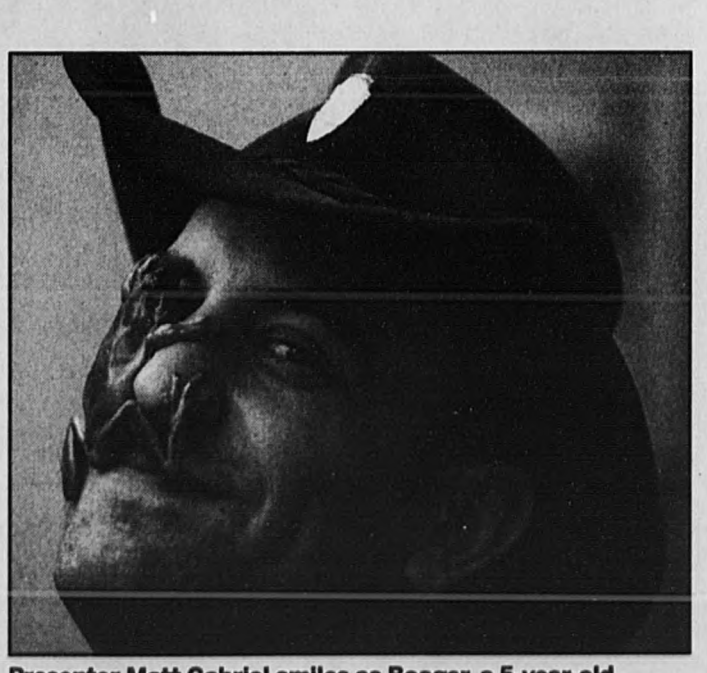
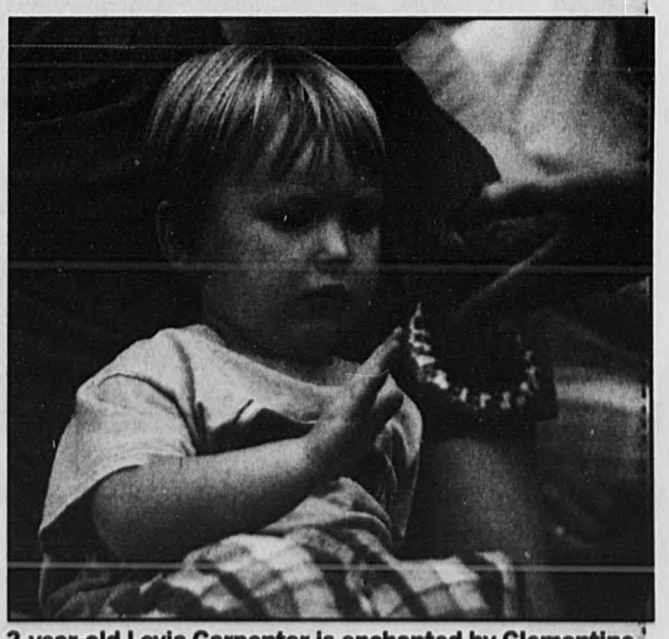
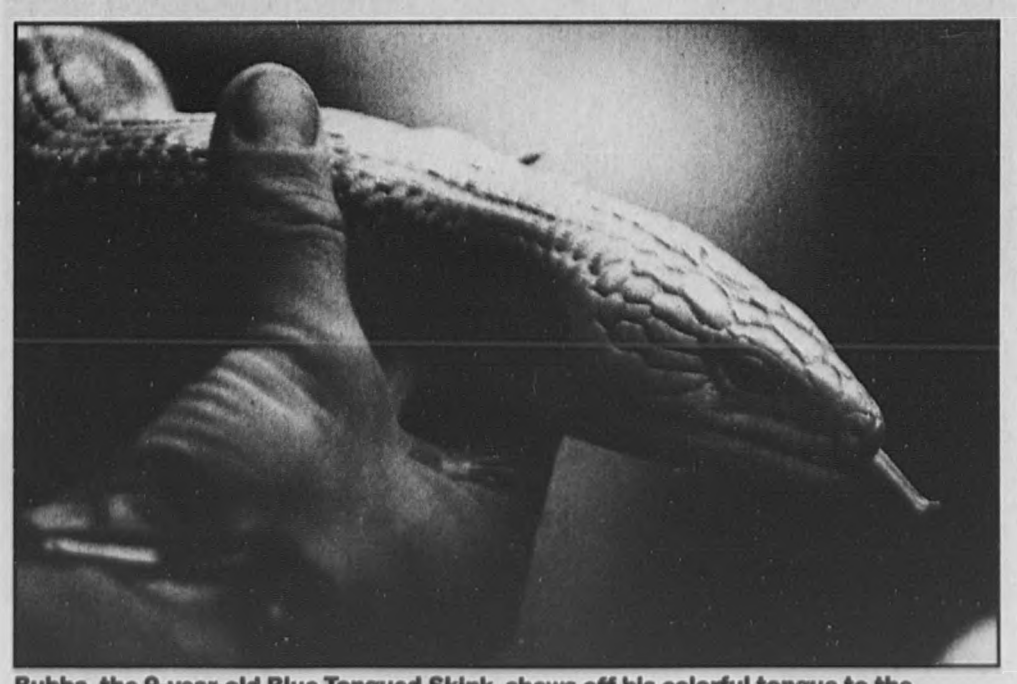
6-year-old Noella Moscaredlli is happy to pet Rudy the Chinchilla during the Animal World Experience.



Presenter Matt Gabriel smiles as Booger, a 5-year-old White's Tree Frog grabs onto his face.



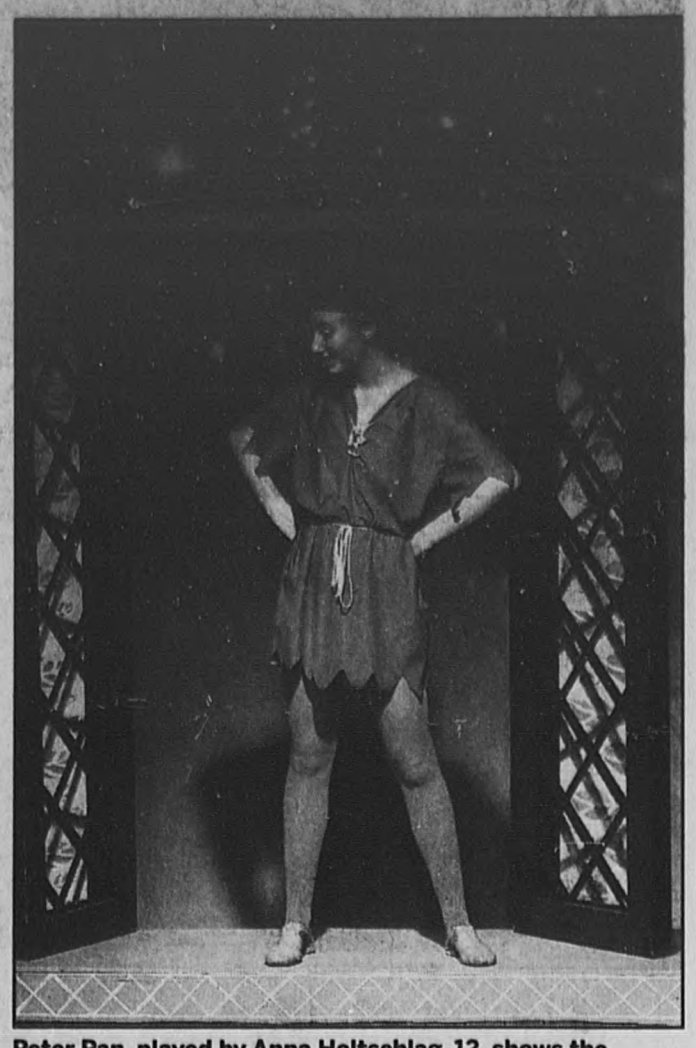
2-year-old Levia Carpenter is enchanted by Clementine, the 9-year-old Corn Snake.



Bubba, the 9-year-old Blue Tongued Skink. shows off his colorful tongue to the delight of the children.

Hammy, the 5-year-old African Pygmy Hedgehog, gets a few loving pats from his young admirers.

Wendy, played by Grace Vainisi, and Tiger Lily, played by Sydney Childs, raise their stick to the heavens during a song.



Peter Pan, played by Anna Holtschlag, 12, shows the children how to fly.

A trip to Neverland!

Dramatic Club puts Peter Pan on stage

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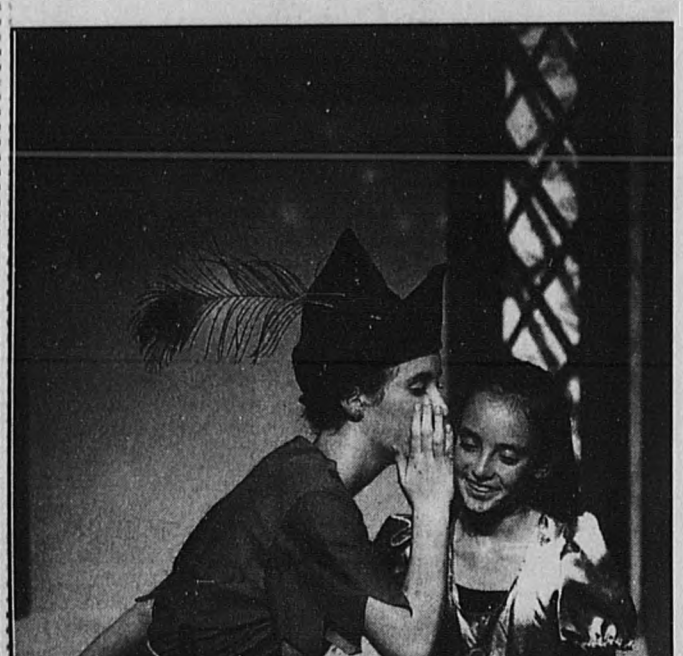
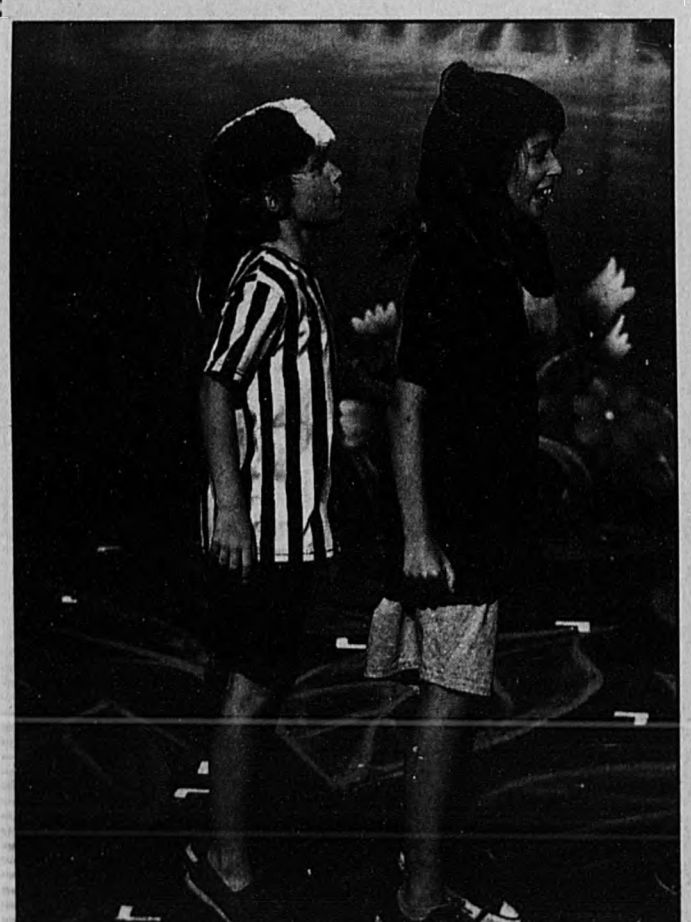


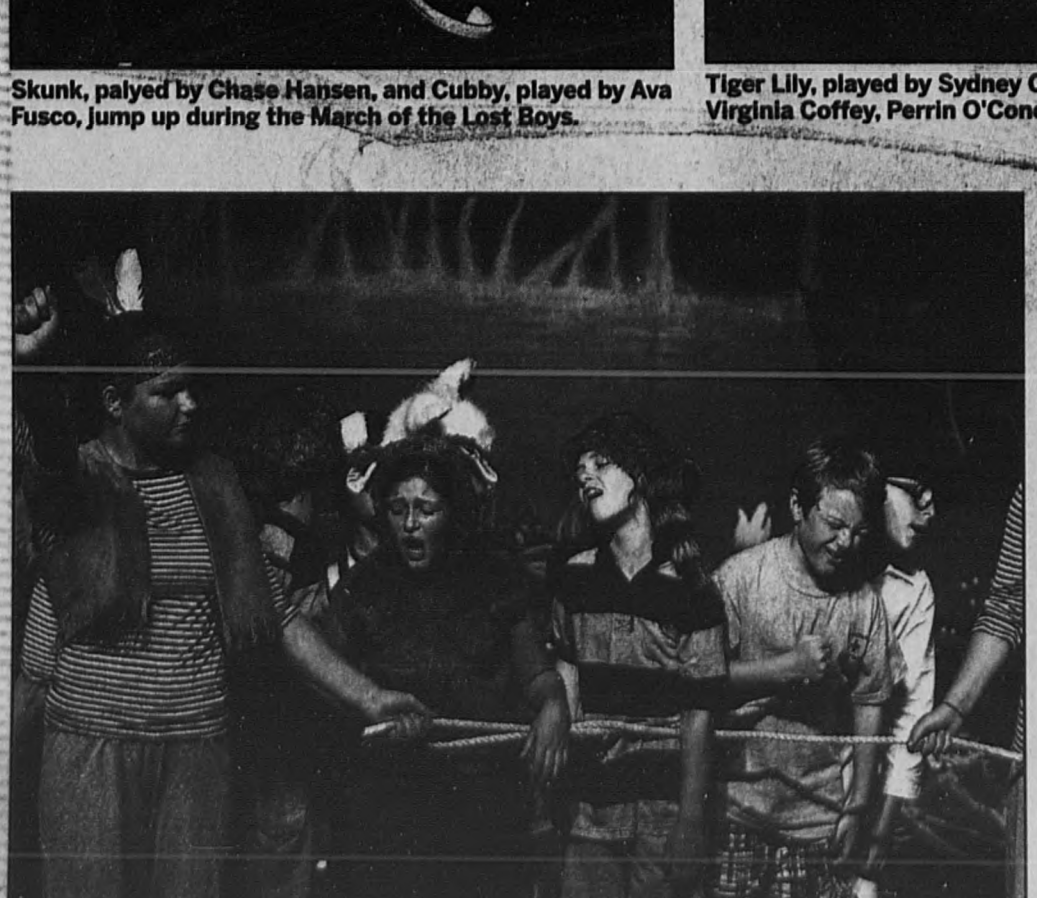
Peter Pan, played by Anna Holtschlag, 12, tells Wendy, played by Grace Vainisi, a secret when he first visits them in their home in London.

Tinkerbell, played by Olivia Hansen, makes her appearance at the start of Peter Pan. The Cohasset Dramatic Club-Recreation Dept. production was on stage last weekend.

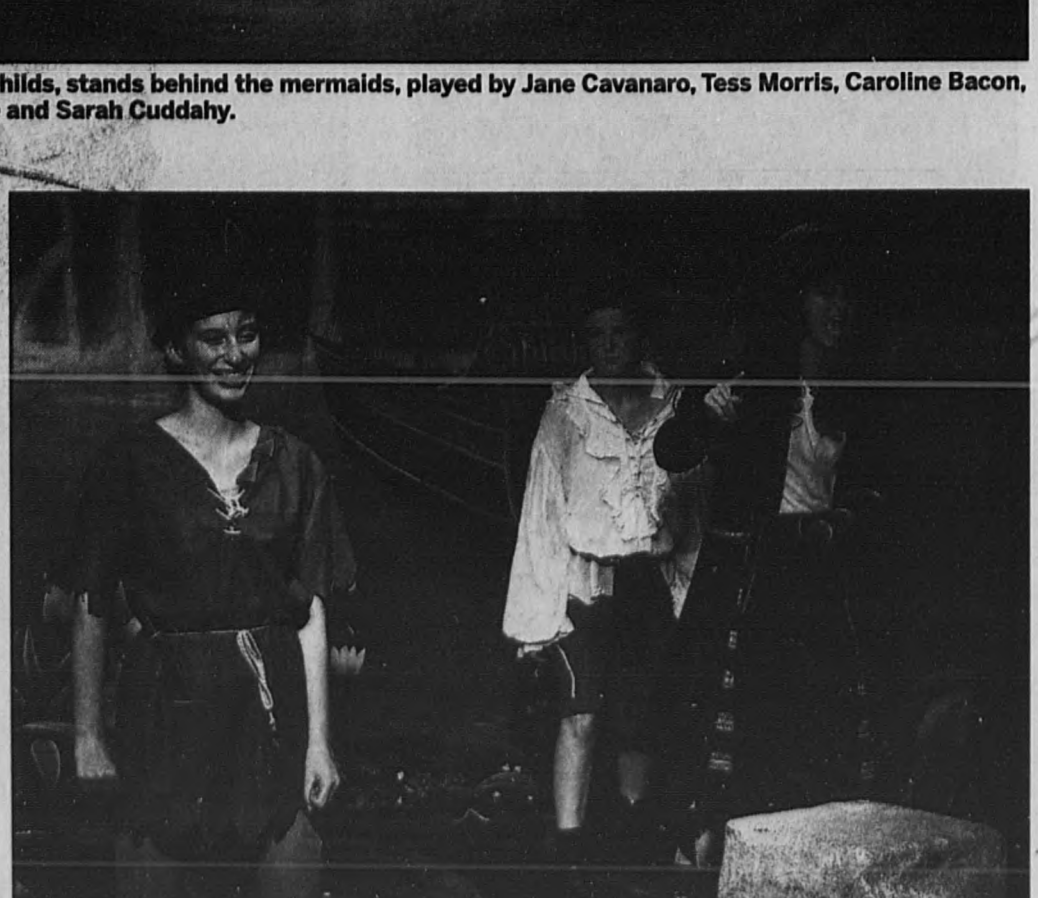


Skunk, palyed by Chase Hansen, and Cubby, played by Ava Fusco, jump up during the March of the Lost Boys.

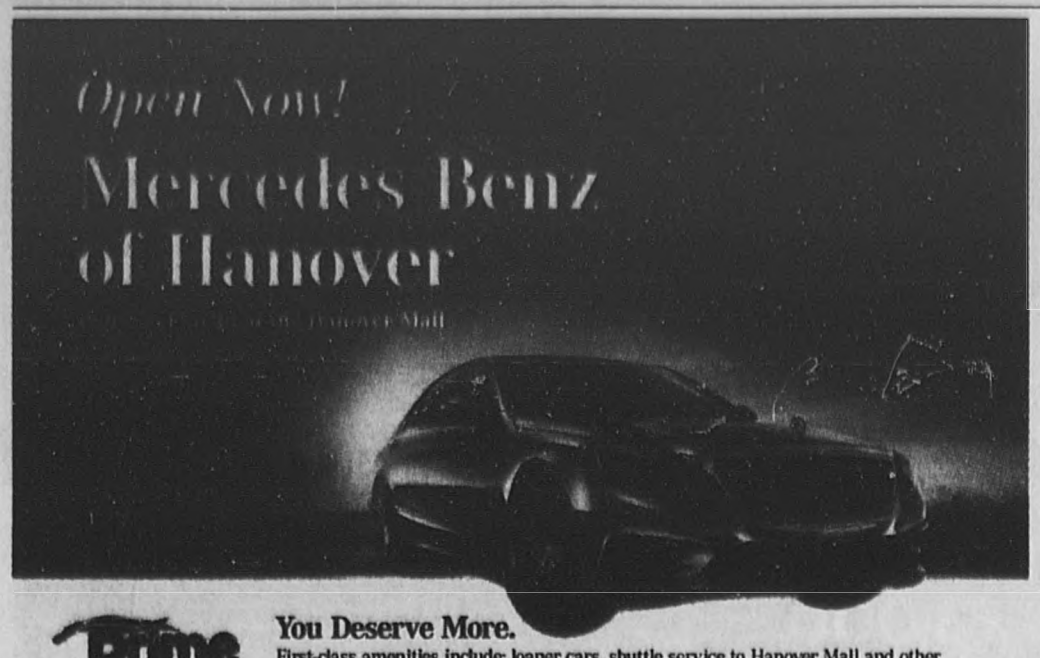
Tiger Lily, played by Sydney Childs, stands behind the mermaids, played by Jane Cavanaro, Tess Morris, Caroline Bacon, Virginia Coffey, Perrin O'Cone and Sarah Cuddahy.



Lost boys Fox, played by Nora Cunningham, Raccoon, played by Phoebe Fusco, Michael, played by Michael Donahue, and John, played by Jake Squatrito, can't believe they got captured by the tribes on Neverland.



Capt. Hook, played by Mia MacGregor, screams at Peter Pan, played by Anna Holtschlag, 12, after he was forced to retreat with Smee, played by Caleigh Durkin, because the Crocodile was coming.



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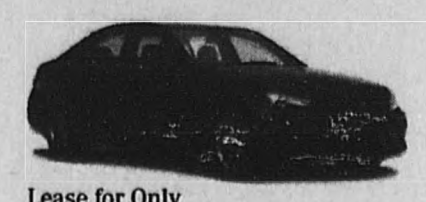

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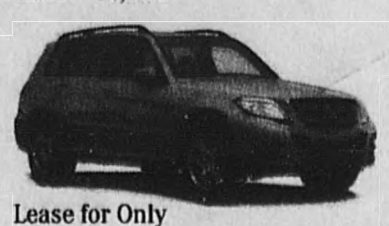

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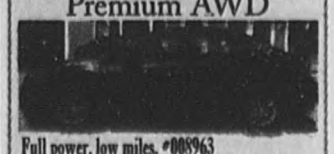
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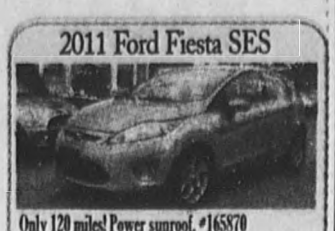
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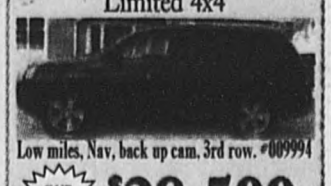
Low miles, Nav, back up cam, 3rd row. #009994
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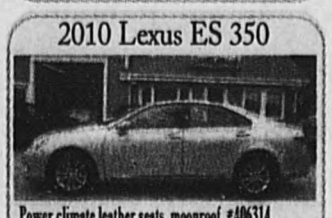
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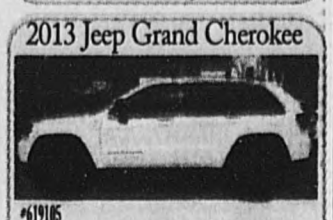
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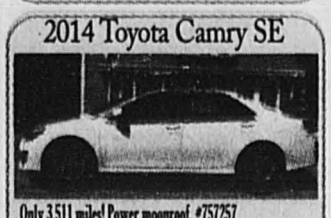
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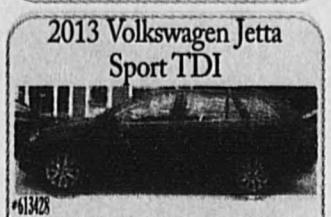
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ONE OWNER **$24,900**

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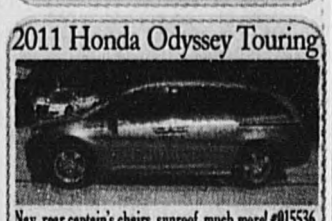
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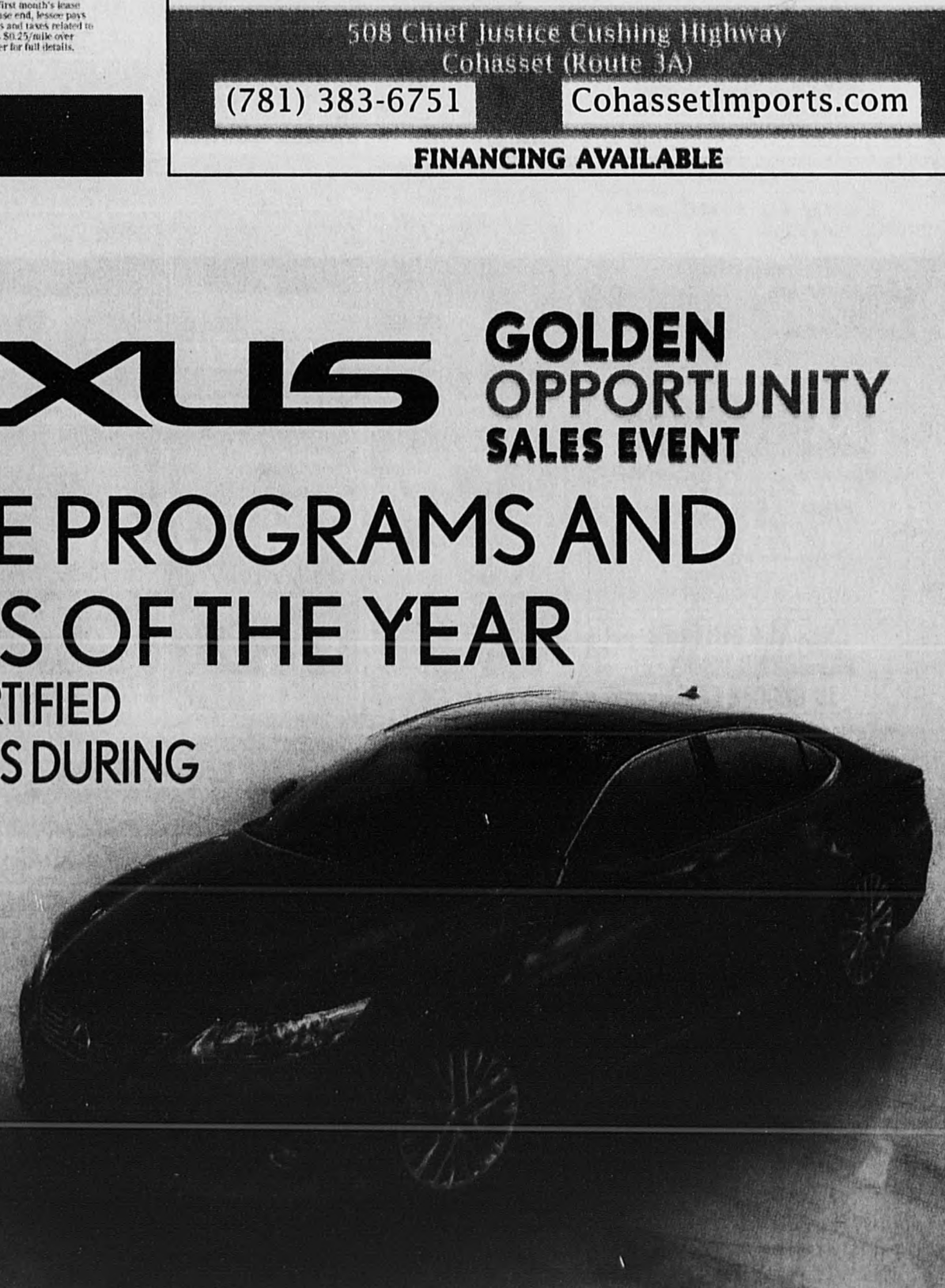

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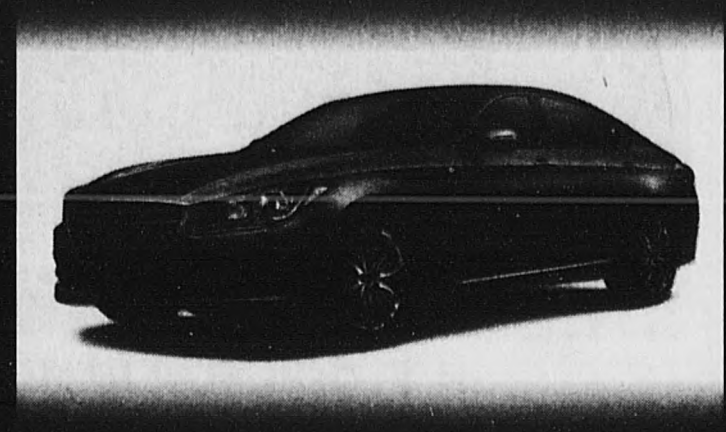

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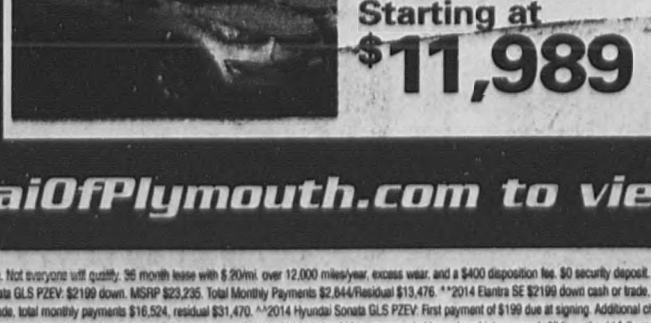

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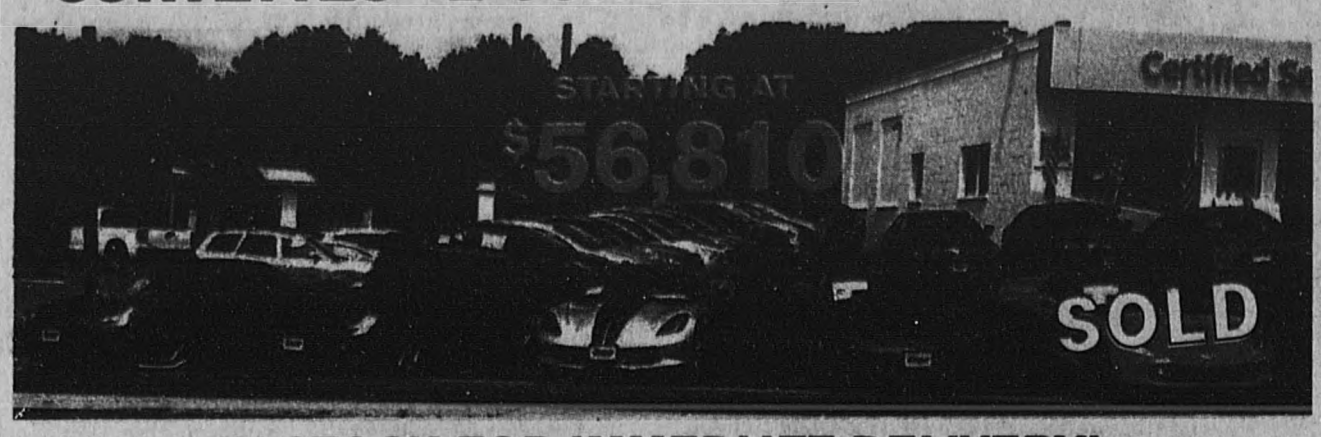

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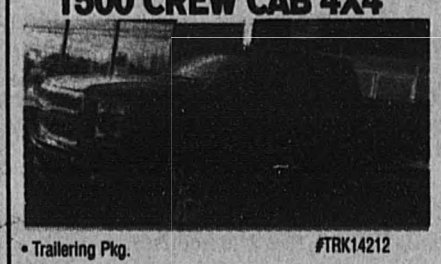

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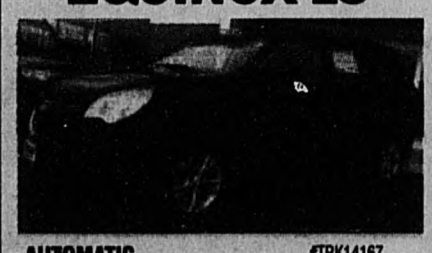

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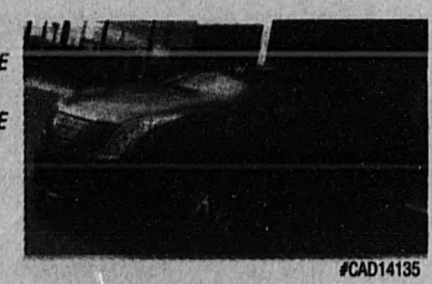

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WICKED WIENAHS

College student cashing in on business lessons

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EJ Culhane is going to college to study business, but it may be his summer job that prepares him the most for life after graduation.

Culhane, 20, of Cohasset, started and will run the Wicked Wienahs hot dog stand on Peggotty and Egypt beaches in Scituate until he returns to Trinity College in Hartford, Conn. for his sophomore year.

"There's a lot of stuff I'd never know," Culhane said. "It was a difficult, but rewarding experience to get everything up and running and be good to go."

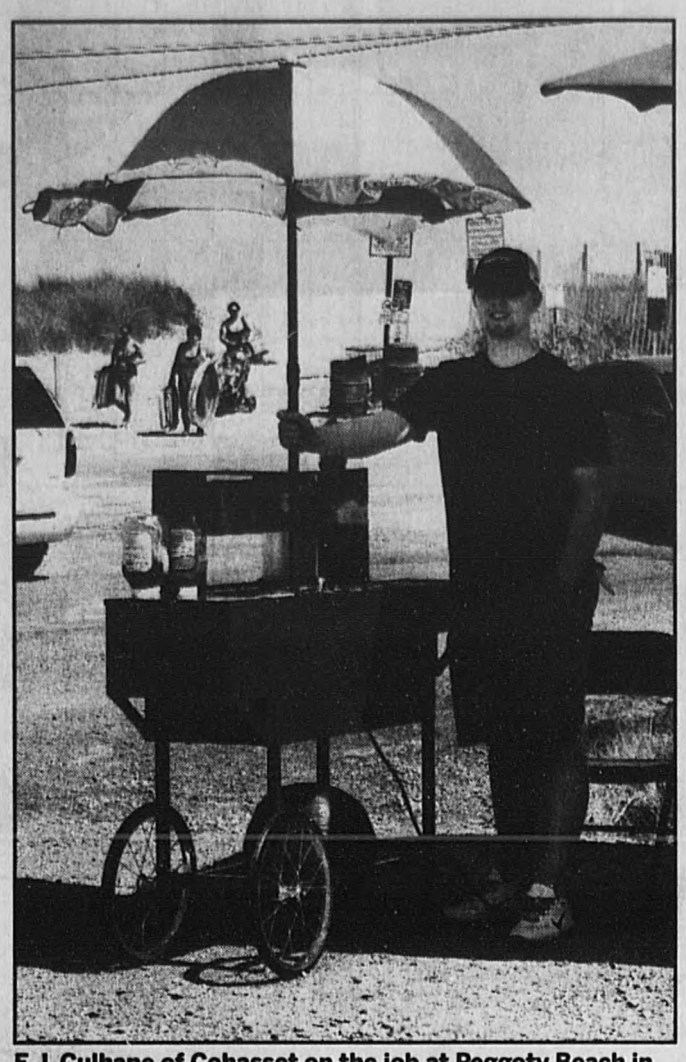
The idea seemed like an easy way to use his newfound knowledge now and standout on a resume later. Already, however, both Culhane and those helping him have learned that even operating a red pushcart on the beach can take a lot of careful planning.

Culhane had to buy equipment and get it inspected, take a health safety course, win approval for licenses, open a bank account, and calculate profit margins just to open for business on Father's Day.

Now, he has to find a way to at least break even, but with little competition on the sand, he is feeling confident in his chances. Culhane has already seen a few lines at his stand, where he sold 34 hot dogs on his first day and made $160 over the first two days.

"A lot of people just came over and talked to us and were happy food was on the beach," he said.

Most people, Culhane noticed, brought food from businesses off of the beachfront. His direct competition seems to only be the occasional ice cream truck, he said.



E.J. Culhane of Cohasset on the job at Peggoty Beach in Scituate. STAFF PHOTO/CHRIS BERNSTEIN

Earning the Scituate Board of Selectmen's support was just one of the many steps Culhane had to take to get his business running.

The idea to run a hot dog stand came to Culhane in April before he finished his freshman year. He had an internship assisting the finance advisor and administrators at the Edward Jones office in Scituate), but wanted a hands-on job outside the office setting.

So the economics major decided to hang up his tie and put on an apron.

Culhane had to buy a cart. He nabbed a red one on eBay for $400. Then he needed a generator to run the cart. Both had to undergo inspections.

Culhane estimated paying about $1,000 for the licenses, equipment, taxes and other start up costs.

He also had to get insurance and to use the square, an electronic device that allows his customers to pay with a credit card. He also had to set up a bank account, his first.

Culhane had to apply to the state for a hawker/peddler license and then register with the state Department of Revenue.

He needed approval from the Scituate Board of Health, which meant undergoing allergy training and memorizing food codes and temperature requirements. He also had to buy particular cleaning supplies from a restaurant store.

A fellow Trinity sophomore, Bobby McElligott, suggested the business' name. He also helps run the register when Culhane has to cook.

Culhane had to run the numbers before opening to decide what to charge. That meant figuring out the cost of each Kayem-brand hot dog and bun sold, to every napkin his customers might grab.

He decided to charge $2 for a hot dog, $3 for two hot dogs and $3.25 for a combo order, which includes one hot dog, bag of chips and a soda.

"I think the real goal is to make money," Culhane said. "It took a lot of my own money to start the stand, so I'd like to be able to turn a profit, but even if I don't, it's a good experience. It's going to be a fun time no matter what, but it would be great to break even."

Currently, Culhane is licensed to sell only on the two Scituate beaches, but he already has a plan to expand his reach.

He hopes to eventually secure a license that allows him to sell hot dogs at the town baseball fields.

Until then, though, Culhane is open to working the stand at a private party or event.

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LIBRARY CORNER

Hey kids! Coloring contest is underway

Paul Pratt Memorial Library is at 35 Ripley Road. Call 781-383-1348 to register or for more information or visit the website at: cohassetlibrary.org.

Closed Sundays — The library will be closed on Sundays through Aug. 31. Library materials may be returned 24/7 via the book drop.

Learn a New Language — Cohasset library cardholders now have access to Pronunciator, an online language learning tool. Learn up to 80 languages through online lessons, interactive movies, music and poetry. Download an app for on-the-go learning. Access the site by visiting www.cohassetlibrary.org and click on the Pronunciator button.

Library Book Group — Join others for coffee and discussion of the book "Americanah" by Chimimanda Ngozi Adichie at 10 a.m., Wednesday, July 30. All are welcome.

Movie Matinee — The next movie matinee will take place Friday, Aug. 1. Feature film "Gravity," starring Sandra Bullock and George Clooney will be shown. Rated PG-13; 91 minutes; 2013. Admission is free. Light refreshments donated by Shaw's of Cohasset.

Color Printing — Beginning Aug. 1, the cost of color printing in the library will be .35 per page. Black and white printing will remain at .20 per page.

Knitting Group — The knitting group meets every Wednesday at the library from 10 a.m. to noon. All levels of experience welcome.

What's App With You? — Discover new apps for iPads or tablets at a hands-on workshop from 11 a.m. to noon, on Tuesday, Aug. 12. Learn about apps, what apps are out there and share some favorite apps with others.

FOR CHILDREN

Fizz, Boom Read! Coloring Contest — Pick up a robot template at Mrs. Moody's desk and return it by Aug. 7. Winners in each age group will be called.

Storytime — 10:30 a.m., on Wednesdays July 30 and Aug. 6, in the Story Room.

Drop In Crafts — 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., Thursdays, July 31 and Aug. 7.

MamaSteph — 10:30 a.m., Monday, July 21.

Movie — Frozen, rated PG Tuesday, Aug. 5 from 6 to 7:30 p.m. in the Meeting Room.

Lego Club — Mondays, July 28 and Aug. 4, from 4 to 5 p.m., in the Meeting Room. Children age 7 and younger must be accompanied by an adult. No registration required. Legos provided.

Toe Jam Puppets — Come sing and dance along with the band as they entertain with a combination of original songs, shadow puppetry, storytelling and plain old good fun at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, July 29. For more information about the show go to www.toejampuppetband.com. Funded by the Friends of the Cohasset Library.

Last week to Sign Up for the 2014 Summer Reading Program — Fizz, Boom, Read!, This program is sponsored by The Paul Pratt Memorial Library, the Massachusetts Library System, the Boston Bruins, and the Massachusetts Board of Library Commissioners. Visit www.cohassetlibrary.org calendar for a complete list of summer events.

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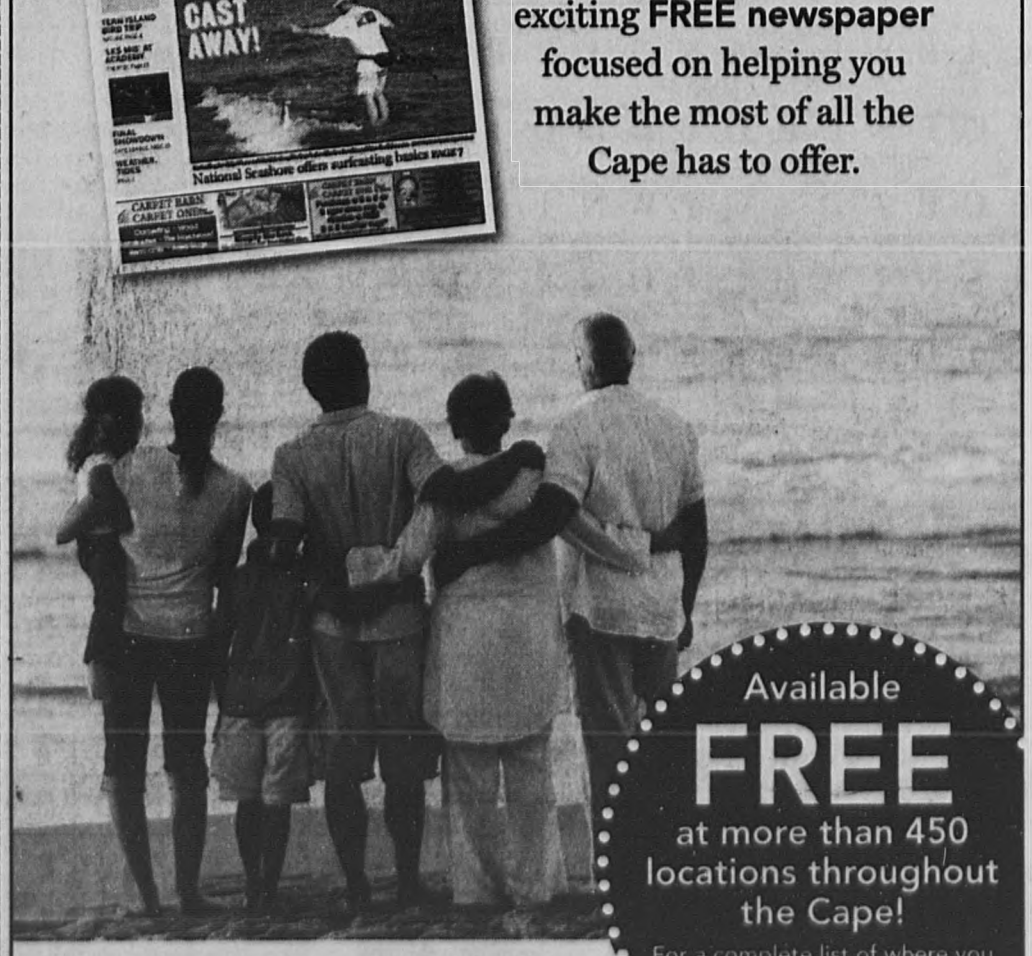

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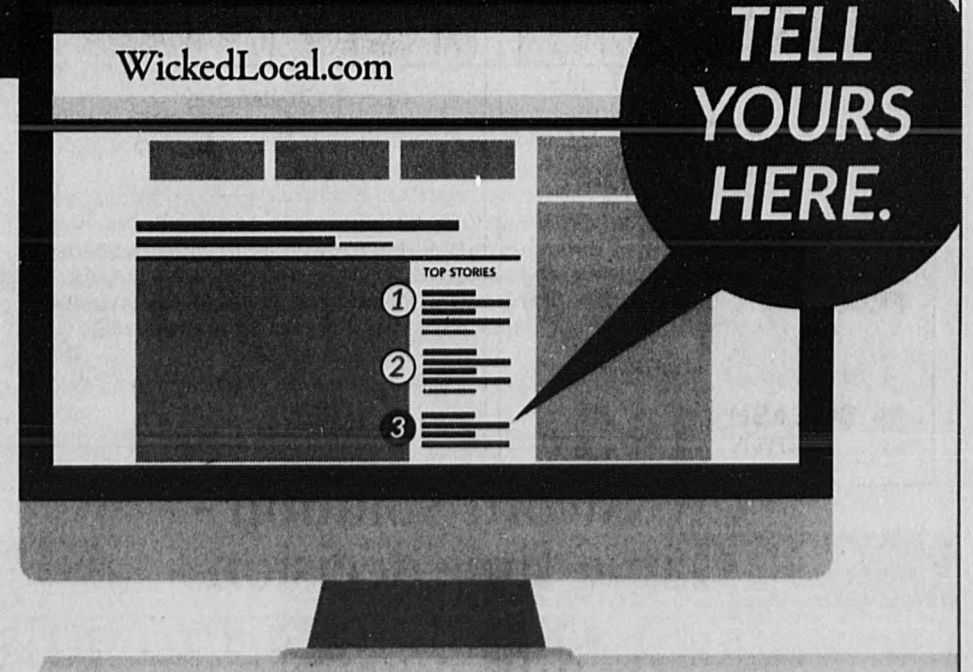

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Horoscope

SALOME'S STARS FOR RELEASE WEEK OF AUG. 4, 2014

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Technology snafus tax your patience. But before you throw that computer or other bulky hardware into the trash, take a deep breath and call someone knowledgeable for help.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Don't be too upset if your generosity goes unappreciated. These things happen, and rather than brood over it, move on. A new friend could open up some exciting new possibilities.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) A loved one helps you get through an especially difficult emotional situation. Spend the weekend immersed in the body and soul restorative powers of music and the other arts.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) You are pretty much in charge of what you want to do this week. However, it might be a good idea to keep an open mind regarding suggestions from people you know you can trust.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) Another chance to shine (something always dear to the Lion's heart) might be resented by others. But you earned it, so enjoy it. The weekend brings news about a family member.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) A suggestion that never took off could become viable again. Dust it off, update it if necessary, and resubmit it. In your personal life, a new relationship takes an "interesting" turn.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Confronting a new challenge to your stated position could work to your advantage by settling all doubts once you're able to present a solid defense backed up by equally solid facts.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) You enjoy doing nice things for others. But this is a good time to do something nice for yourself as well. You might want to start by planning a super-special getaway weekend.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) Some changes you feel you need to make might be reasonable and appropriate. But others might lead to new problems. Think things through carefully before you act.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) Good instincts usually keep the sure-footed Goat on the right path. So, what others might see as stubbornness on your part, in fact reflects your good sense of what is worth supporting.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) A period of introspection could lead to some surprising conclusions -- and also equally surprising changes -- involving a number of your long-held positions on several issues.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) The financially practical Pisces might want to take a sensible approach to spending as well as investing. Being prudent now pays off later. A romantic situation moves into another phase.

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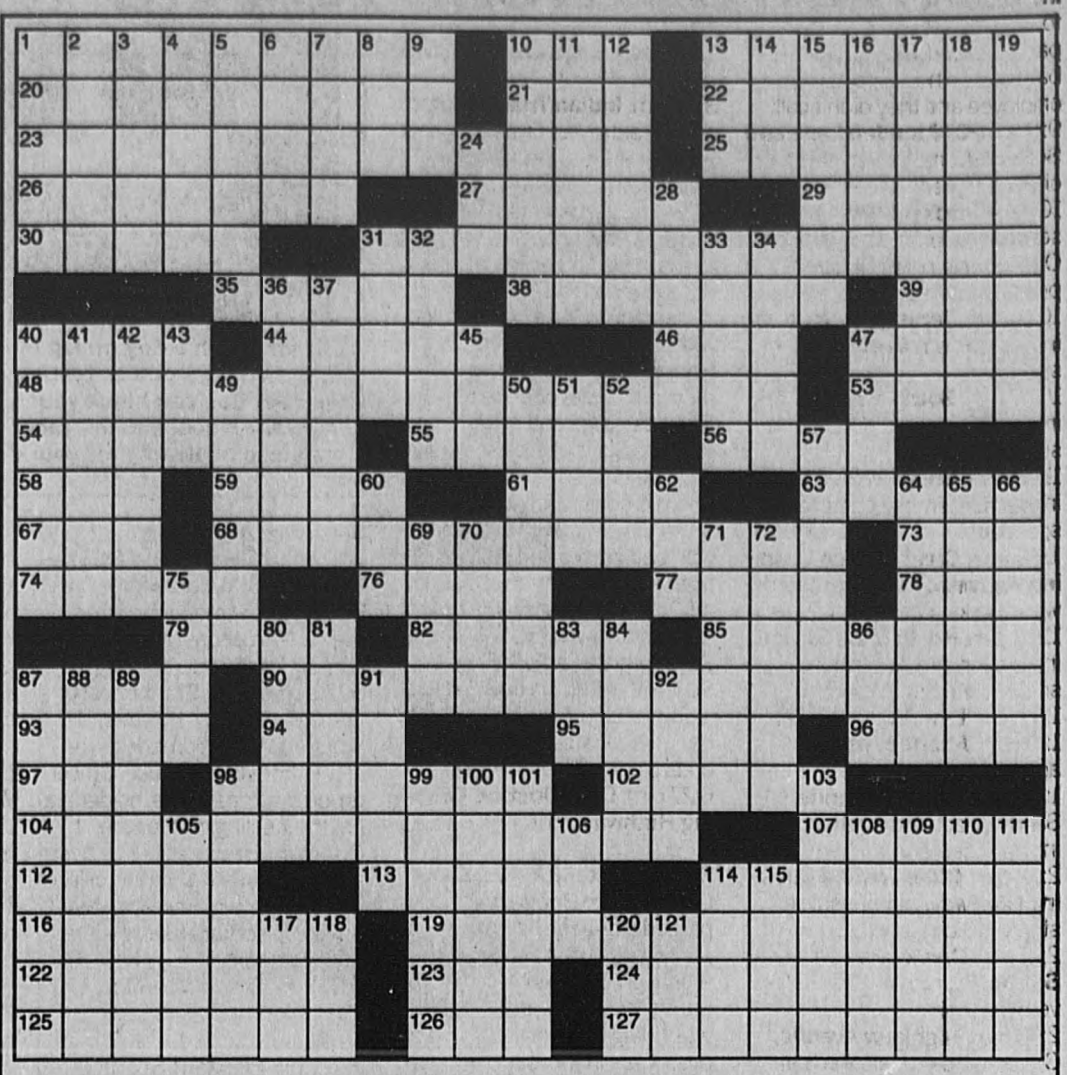
BORN THIS WEEK: Your sense of curiosity keeps you continually alert for what's new about people, places and things.

Crossword - Game-time decision



ACROSS
1 Serves onto a plate
10 Feeling blue
13 Poultry parts
20 She played Gwen Stacy in "The Amazing Spider-Man"
21 Quick — flash
22 Quickly, in music
23 Cakewalk
25 Mud thrower, say
26 Subjects of Genghis Khan
27 Pod animals
29 Gunpowder ingredient
30 Pianist Rubinstein
31 1983 Bryan Adams hit
35 Take steps concerning
38 They might sit next to coffeepots
39 Adult fellows
40 Wind ensemble instrument
44 Building tops
46 Never, in German
47 Pal of Ernie
48 One of a trio in a tub
53 Puzzle cube creator Rubik
54 They roll as films finish
55 Connection
56 "I never — Purple Cow"
58 Geller of Israel
59 Max who played Jethro
61 Big Ten org.
63 Rene of "Ransom"
67 Cardinal, e.g.
68 Point at which patience has run out
73 Scanner of bar codes: Abbr.
74 Knot
76 Nitwit
77 Soprano solo
78 Barracks bed
79 Solicits
82 Get — (throw away)
85 Film dancer Fred
87 "Hey, over this way!"
90 Influential 1975 Edward Abbey novel, with "The"
93 Italian capital
94 Blood-typing system
95 Overhang
96 Literary lioness
97 Man-mouse linkup
98 Caribbean island nation
102 Pee Wee of the diamond
104 2005 Grammy-winning rock supergroup
107 Three-piece suit parts
112 D sharp's equivalent
113 Neck-to-waist areas
114 Get ready
116 Rejection
119 Theme of this puzzle
122 Direct route
123 "Mad Men" cable chan.
124 Cleared by jumping
125 Left in, to a proofreader
126 Tell untruths
127 Hateful ones

DOWN
1 Sorority letter
2 "To clarify ..."
3 Brainy
4 Couldn't help but
5 Seville's land, to Sevillians
6 Agitate
7 Klutz's cry
8 "A," in Nice
9 Private eye, informally
10 Least nutty
11 Three-sharp musical sequence
12 Bright garden flower
13 Krypton, e.g.
14 Not healthy
15 Loses a stare-down
16 Old Soviet premier
17 Cook's hourglass
18 It has fronds and a trunk
19 Italian port
24 Suffix with Marx or Mao
28 Malodorous mammal
31 Geezer
32 Not qualified
33 Some Native Americans
34 "It's the end of —"
36 King Minos, for one
37 Chucked
40 Transpires
41 Not fertile
42 Big name in flatware
43 Center fielder Roush
45 — -fi
47 Gal's sweetie
49 Defames in print
50 Follower of Eisenhower
51 Cats' prey
52 Santa — (California winds)
57 Christmas door hanging
60 — and reel
62 Coaching great Parseghian
64 Part of SSN
65 Mocks
66 Brand of taco kits
69 Tined utensil
70 Sheriff Andy Taylor's son
71 Sunset color
72 A zodiac sign
75 Cost per day, say
80 It merged with Sears
81 Not drunk
83 Avian hooter
84 Brother, in France
86 See 115-Down
87 Pithy sayings
88 Post-hiking problem
89 Nominal charge
91 Sextet plus a trio
92 Pulitzer-winning critic Richard
98 Catches on
99 Open assertion
100 Fa lead-in
101 — -Lorraine (French region)
103 Incidents
105 Burial area
106 Big gun
108 Disney World park
109 Burn soother
110 More factual
111 Crystal ball gazers
114 Jr.-year exam
115 With 120- and 86-Down, what centenarians live to
117 Meth- ender
118 Conducted
120 See 115-Down
121 Formerly, name-wise

Sudoku

1	5		6				2	
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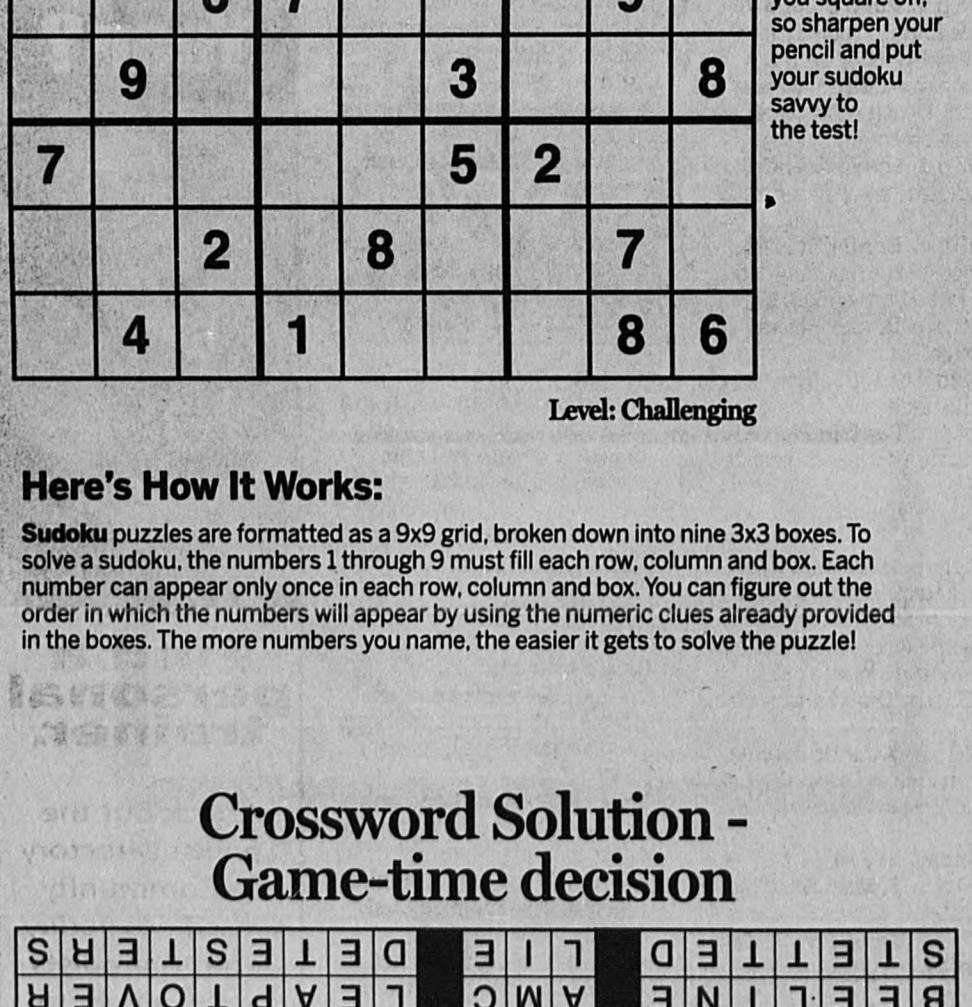

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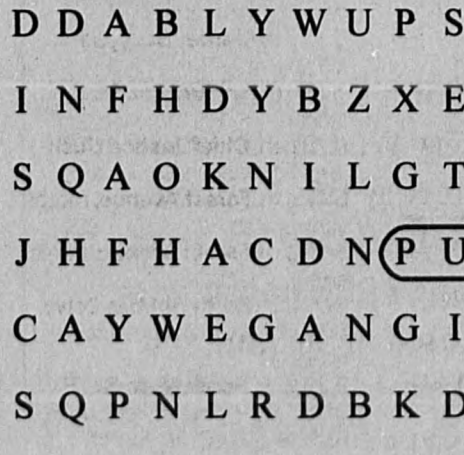

Sudoku Solution

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COHASSET POLICE/FIRE LOG

Wednesday, July 9
6:06 a.m. **Atlantic Avenue,** Sandy Beach Association, notification.
9:09 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** Fitness Together, found property. Bike and backpack outside building. No bike or bag outside now. Spoke with employee and they didn't call.
9:41 a.m. **Chittenden Lane and Sohier St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
10 a.m. **Crocker Lane,** Cohasset sports Complex, animal call. Owl is stuck in net. Officer reports owl is free.
10:07 a.m. **Jerusalem Road,** fire inspection; smoke detector inspection.
10:47 a.m. **South Main St.,** fire inspection; smoke detector inspection.
11:06 a.m. **South Main St.,** fire inspection; smoke detector inspection.
11:07 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** Aubuchon Hardware, parking complaint.
11:34 a.m. **North Main St.,** fire inspection. fire inspection; smoke detector inspection.
1:08 p.m. **Elm St.,** medical aid.
1:10 p.m. **Atlantic Avenue,** 911 accident.
1:24 p.m. **Atlantic Avenue,** Sandy Beach Association, parking enforcement.
2:08 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
2:12 p.m. **Chittenden Lane and Sohier St.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
2:50 p.m. **Highland Avenue,** Cohasset town Hall. Medical alarm. AED defibrillator alarm is coming in. Per Captain, companies can cancel, unit is being tested.
3:03 p.m. **Border St.,** disturbance.
3:40 p.m. **Border St.,** disturbance.
4:11 p.m. **Elm St.,** medical aid.
5:26 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** suspicious activity. A male picked up boxes on the side of road and then threw them in the yard. Another car pulled up and male got brown paper back out of his car and gave it to car that pulled up. Florida plate took left heading back toward Cohasset. No vehicles matching the described. Boxes in dumpster next to JJ's. Area checked.
5:41 p.m. **Christopher Lane,** Scituate mutual ambulance aid given.
6:12 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
6:33 p.m. Unwanted guest. Wife's daughter is being asked to leave and will not leave. No weapons, no orders in place. Female is in upstairs bedroom. The female knows the police are on their ay. This is an ongoing anger management issue. The female was in the process of loading up her car with her stuff. This is a verbal only between the mother and an adult daughter/nothing physical.
6:38 p.m. **Windy Hill Road,** medical aid.
10:25 p.m. **Lothrop Lane,** parking complaint. Caller reports there is a car blocking the street near Sandy Cove. Unable to located owner. Express Towing is on the scene. Officer reports there is an envelope on the dashboard containing $125 cash and a check for $42. Officer reports beach gate is locked. Motor vehicle operator returned and they will pay a drop fee to Express Towing and they have been issued a parking ticket.

Thursday, July 10
5:55 a.m. **Atlantic Avenue,** Sandy Beach Bath House, notification. Sandy Beach Gate is open.
9:30 a.m. **Parkingway,** parking enforcement.
9:41 a.m. **Forest Avenue,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
9:45 a.m. **Avalon Drive,** well being check.
10:18 a.m. **Atlantic Avenue,** fire inspection.
10:46 a.m. **King St.,** medical aid.
11:24 a.m. **Wheelwright Farm,** fire inspection.
11:30 a.m. **Atlantic Avenue and Beach St.,** motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
11:37 a.m. **Forest Avenue,** erratic operation of a motor vehicle; area search negative.
11:45 a.m. **Parker Avenue,** parking enforcement.
12 p.m. **Atlantic Avenue,** Sandy Beach Association, parking enforcement.
12:44 p.m. **Cohasset Common,** parking complaint. The vehicle is parked on the grass of the common and appears to setting up for the farmer's market. Vehicle has been moved.
1:05 p.m. **Border Street Bridge,** disturbance. Youth removed from bridge.
1:36 p.m. **Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
2:03 p.m. **Summer St.,** American Legion Post, parking complaint. A truck is blocking the road, gone on arrival.
2:07 p.m. **South Main St.,** community service.
2:35 p.m. **Elm St.,** dispute. A party in the lobby would like to speak to an officer regarding an incident that happened yesterday with his ex-wife. No 209a in effect. Officer reports advice given regarding a previous marital issue.
3:10 p.m. **Indian Trial,** Scituate, mutual aid given. Oven fire; need an engine. Scituate's engine broke down.
3:28 p.m. **Jerusalem Road,** break in. Caller reports someone is in his house. His house is vacant and on the market. Caller is standing in front of the house with a video guy and realtor. House has been vacant for a month and was checked on three days ago and nothing was inside. Caller believes someone is inside but hasn't seen them. There is cooked food, cigarette butts, ice cream left out along with backpacks and clothes. Officer is completing a report.
4:52 p.m. **Highland Avenue,** Cohasset Town Hall, animal call. Caller reports a silver Honda SUV with windows cracked has a dog in the vehicle for about 20 minutes. Unable to find vehicle, units clear.
6:27 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** motor vehicle stop.
8:04 p.m. **Atlantic Avenue,** Cunningham Bridge, cars parked along the bridge, people are fishing and walking on the marsh grass. Cars parked in the Sandy Beach lot as well. Caller was riding his bike and could not pass. Cars in the lot do not have stickers. One motor vehicle in violation is being moved now. No issues at Sandy Beach.
8:14 p.m. **Well being check.** Caller reports she is worried about her 50-year-old son. Son called while on the phone and said he was fine.

Friday, July 11
12:46 a.m. **Aaron River Road,** suspicious person. Caller reports he just came home and there is a male party lying across the street. Officer out with male party; same reports party was getting fresh air.
1:24 a.m. **Jerusalem Road,** directed patrol.
8:41 a.m. **Glades and Gannett,** Scituate. mutual ambulance aid given. Party passed out in car. Requesting second ambulance; possible two overdose patients.
9:39 a.m. **Jerusalem Road,** suspicious activity. Caller reports Sgt. just left and states that after he left a male walked into the residence with a baseball bat. Sector car will follow up regarding credit card fraud.
9:48 a.m. **Ripley Road and Sohier St.,** gas outside, National Grid advised.
9:53 a.m. **Whitney Woods Lane,** fire inspection. Request for fire/rescue. Engine voided.
9:54 a.m. **Jerusalem Road,** fraud. Officer spoke to owner who reports his credit cards were used fraudulently.
10:42 a.m. **Beechwood St.,** fire inspection.
10:49 a.m. **Jerusalem Road,** fraud.
10:50 a.m. **Border St.,** parking compliant.
11:32 a.m. **Rockland St.,** police department investigation.
11:56 a.m. **Nantasket Avenue, Hull,** police department follow up investigation.
12:20 p.m. **Lighthouse Lane,** parking enforcement.
12:27 p.m. **South Main St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
12:35 p.m. **Border St. Bridge,** disturbance, person removed from bridge.
12:39 p.m. **South Main St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
12:46 p.m. **Atlantic Avenue,** Sandy Beach Association, parking enforcement.
1:15 p.m. **South Main St.,** community service.
1:34 p.m. **Elm St.,** Cohasset Harbor Inn, medical aid.
2:05 p.m. **Forest Avenue,** Wadleigh Park, parking enforcement.
3:21 p.m. **Atlantic Avenue,** Sandy Beach Association, parking enforcement.
4:59 p.m. **Atlantic Avenue,** Sandy Beach Association, parking enforcement.
5 p.m. **Atlantic Avenue,** fire investigation. Responding for a smell of smoke, called into fire headquarters. Report of a small tree smoldering and will be extinguished.
5:36 p.m. **Lighthouse Lane,** parking enforcement.
9:39 p.m. **Sohier St.,** disturbance. Noise behind the Deerfield School, concerning there may be kids in the new playground there.
11:35 p.m. **Beechwood St.,** fireworks. Caller reports she hears possible fireworks somewhere in the vicinity between Shaw's and the ballpark.
11: 35 p.m. **Boundbrook Lane,** fireworks. Caller reports loud sounds in the area of Bound Brook and Beechwood that sounds like a truck backfiring, gunshots or fireworks.

Traffic safety tip of the week:

Driving with a dog on lap or in the front seat can be just as dangerous as texting and driving. Even a smaller dog can block your sight, affect the ability to turn the wheel and distract the driver's attention. It can also be deadly for your dog. COURTESY PHOTO

Saturday, July 12
12:08 a.m. **Beechwood St.,** fireworks. Caller reports some fireworks were lit off coming from the house just past Mill Lane coming from Shaw's.
5:12 a.m. **Cedar St.,** dumpster fire. Caller reports he sees smoke coming from the dumpster in front of his house. Officer reports dumpster is smoldering, paint is peeling off the side. Command reports fire has been going for a while and they will be wetting it down. Graham waste has been contacted and will remove dumpster.
5:56 a.m. **Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
8:27 a.m. **Pleasant St.,** medical aid.
8:29 a.m. **Cedar St.,** wires call. Caller called headquarters reporting a truck tangled in the wires blocking roadway. CPD standing by awaiting Verizon's arrival.
9:16 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** erratic operation of a motor vehicle.
9:38 a.m. **King St.,** Cohasset House of Pizza, animal call. Deer struck in front of Cohasset Pizza.
11:06 a.m. **Pond St.,** Cohasset Jr/Sr High School, medical alarm.
11:22 a.m. **Elm St.,** medical aid.
11:29 a.m. **Border Street Bridge,** disturbance. Parties were removed.
11:58 a.m. **Atlantic Avenue,** Sandy Beach Association, parking enforcement.
1:22 p.m. **Summer St.,** medical aid.
1:28 p.m. **Cedar and Hull streets,** directed patrol.
1:52 p.m. **Ripley Road,** directed patrol.
1:58 p.m. **Ripley Road,** motor vehicle stop.
2:06 p.m. **Ripley Road,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
2:15 p.m. **Ripley Road,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
2:48 p.m. **Ripley Road,** motor vehicle stop.
3:33 p.m. **Border St.,** youth complaint. Group removed from bridge.
4:26 p.m. **Atlantic Avenue,** Sandy Beach Association, missing persons. Two missing 10-year-old females, last seen over by the rocks to the right of the bathhouse. Caller states the girls have been found.
5:36 p.m. **Lighthouse Lane,** parking enforcement.
5:37 p.m. **Border St.,** youth complaint.
6:18 p.m. **Sankey Road,** 911 accident.
6:23 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway,** medical aid.
6:47 p.m. **Forest Avenue,** motor vehicle stop.
6:55 p.m. **Forest Avenue,** traffic enforcement.
8:53 p.m. **Edith Holmes Drive,** Scituate, mutual ambulance aid given.
9:39 p.m. **South Main St.,** Bia Bistro, stolen motor vehicle. Vehicle located. Caller forgot where he parked the vehicle.
10:01 p.m. **Beach St.,** erratic operation of a motor vehicle.
11:33 p.m. **South Main St.,** medical aid.
11:37 p.m. **Atlantic Avenue,** Sandy Beach Association, notification. Gate is locked up – one vehicle left in lot, unable to find owner.

Sunday, July 13
1:53 a.m. **South Main St.,** motor vehicle stop.
2:56 a.m. **Border St.,** noise complaint. Caller reports she heard two loud bangs about two minutes apart. It may have been gunshots, perhaps the Gulf River area? Caller reports a boat out on Gulf River behind this location with a pot light on. Officer reports they have their spotlights on and will continue checking the area. Officer spoke to party in a kayak fishing and stated believes it was fire. Officer checked area, all quiet, nobody in the area.
5:41 a.m. **Jerusalem Road,** noise complaint. Caller reports his neighbor has a device in the window that makes screaming bird noises to keep birds out of the yard. Officer reports that neighbor was spoken to about this last night and will move the device to another window.
11:19 a.m. **Elm St.,** CPD, dispute. Party is in lobby in regards to an ongoing neighbor dispute. Sates male report his neighbor is excessively feeding wildlife and as a result his property has an excessive amount of bird defecation.
11:36 a.m. **Forest Avenue,** Wadleigh, parking enforcement.
11:59 a.m. **Beechwood St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
1:01 p.m. **Atlantic Avenue,** Cunningham Bridge, parking enforcement.
1:40 p.m. **Border Street Bridge,** disturbance, group moved off the bridge, peace restored.
1:41 p.m. **Lighthouse Lane,** parking enforcement.
1:56 p.m. **Hull St.,** well being check. Father has not heard from the mother of his children or his children in two weeks. Officer reports making contact with the resident and children – all appears in order.
1:59 p.m. **Forest Avenue,** Wadleigh Park, parking complaint; parking ticket issued.
2:33 p.m. **Wheeler Park,** Scituate, sudden death.
2:37 p.m. **Atlantic Avenue,** Sandy Beach Association, parking enforcement.
2:55 p.m. **Forest Avenue,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
3:10 p.m. **Border St.,** disturbance. Officer removed group from bridge.
3:11 p.m. **Jerusalem Road,** traffic hazard. Manhole cover ajar, sticking up. Officer reports this to be sewer drain and it has been rectified.
3:13 p.m. **South Main St.,** community service.
4:08 p.m. **Pond St. and Virginia Lane,** disabled motor vehicle with a dead battery.
4:32 p.m. **Atlantic Avenue,** Sandy Beach Association, parking enforcement.
4:33 p.m. **Forest Avenue,** Wadleigh Park, parking enforcement.
4:49 p.m. **Border St.,** disturbance, peace restored. Group removed from bridge.
5:30 p.m. **Border Street Bridge,** disturbance, peace restored. Small group moved off of the bride.
5:34 p.m. **Captain Pierce Road,** Scituate, mutual ambulance aid given.
7:24 p.m. **Elm St.,** CPD, medical aid.
9:48 p.m. **Jerusalem Road,** Black Rock Beach, fireworks. Caller reports fireworks on the beach. Officer reports nothing showing in the area.
10:33 p.m. **Diab Lane,** medical aid.
11:20 p.m. **Atlantic Avenue,** Sandy Beach Association, notification. Beach is closed.

Monday, July 14
6:04 a.m. **S. Main St.,** directed patrol.
6:37 a.m. **Brook and S. Main streets,** out on community policing.
6:53 a.m. **Music Circus, Sohier St.,** directed patrol. Out on motor vehicle stop, written warning.
7:14 a.m. **Sohier St.,** directed patrol. Out on motor vehicle stop, written warning.
7:41 a.m. **Blueberry Lane, Scituate,** mutual aid ambulance given.
8:50 a.m. **King and Pond streets,** directed patrol.
9:12 a.m. **Forest Ave. and Old Coach Road,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
9:25 a.m. **Jerusalem Road,** parking complaint. Cars parked on the sides of the road between 500 and 600, blocking the hydrant.
10:18 a.m. **N. Main St.,** directed patrol.
10:31 a.m. **N. Main St.,** motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
11:32 a.m. **Avalon Drive,** inside water leak. Sprinkler system is leaking in the apartment. Maintenance on scene. Request for wiring inspector to scene.
12:30 p.m. **Fay Road, Scituate,** mutual aid ambulance.
2:49 p.m. **King St.,** medical aid.
4:01 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle crash. Car backed into light post in the parking lot. Slow impact crash but fears the pole will fall over. Scituate Collision notified. Wire inspector responding. Power cut to pole and the wire cut, maintenance to remove in the morning.
4:17 p.m. **MBTA Cohasset Station, Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** well being check. MBTA reports a male, approximately 40, on foot near the commuter rail station, confused. The contents of his wallet are on the platform at the station.
5:29 p.m. **Library, Ripley Road,** property lost. Caller believes he left a black Northeast backpack by the computers at the public library. Went back and they did not have it there. Content was passport, Dr. Dre headset, legal documents, folders, also checkbooks and some other personal items.
5:40 p.m. **S. Main St.,** animal call. Caller reports finding a female golden retriever. Will be taking animal to the shelter in Scituate.
6:09 p.m. **Doane St.,** past break-in. Female at above address was sitting on her porch around 12:30 this afternoon and she went inside and heard a vehicle pull into her driveway. She noticed a male, mid-30s, walk into her house, entered through the front screen door and when she confronted him the male stated he was doing work on her bathroom and then he left.
8:26 p.m. **Fire Department, Elm St.,** assist public. Walk-in for ring removal.
8:28 p.m. **Tilden Road, Scituate,** mutual aid ambulance.
8:57 p.m. **Otis Ave.,** patrol request. Report of someone on caller's property, they asked him to leave but wants Police Department to make sure there are no suspicious cars parked in the area.
9:11 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** erratic motor vehicle operation. Black pickup truck swerving all over the road. Truck has no brake lights. Party checks out, had an issue with his high beams and will slow down.
9:57 p.m. **Otis Ave.,** Police Department investigation. Out on a follow-up.
10:34 p.m. **Evergreen Lane,** chimney fire. Black smoke from chimney, burning plastic smell. Command reports it appears to be an oil burner issue. Anderson Fuel shut off the burner and will return in the morning for repairs.

Tuesday, July 15
4:52 a.m. **Spindrift Lane,** animal call. Caller reports she hears a dog barking in the neighborhood.
6:29 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** motor vehicle stop, written warning.
6:34 a.m. **Brass Kettle Medical Building, Chief Justice Cushing Hwy.,** directed patrol.
6:59 a.m. **N. Main St.,** motor vehicle stop, written warning.
8:48 a.m. **Black Horse Lane,** animal call. Caller reports there is something in the attic. Animal nesting in the attic, no access from the house.
10:28 a.m. **Parkingway,** parking enforcement.

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Legal Notices

ZBA/43 ELM COURT
LEGAL NOTICE
TOWN OF COHASSET
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

A public hearing will be held at the **Town Hall** on **Monday, August 4, 2014 at 7:30PM** to hear and act upon an application for a **SPECIAL PERMIT** pursuant to §8.7.2 and any further relief as the Board deems appropriate. The applicant, Can Tiryaki of Tiryaki Architectural Design, on behalf of landowners, Maureen and Richard Griffin, seeks to increase the roof height (within existing nonconforming footprint) to accommodate a new roof and dormers for additional living space at **43 Elm Court**. According to the application on file in the Town Clerk's Office. File #14.07.11.

AD#13149016
Cohasset Mariner 7/18, 7/25/14

ZBA/84 GAMMONS ROAD
LEGAL NOTICE
TOWN OF COHASSET
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

A public hearing will be held at the **Town Hall** on **Monday, August 4, 2014 at 8:00PM** to hear and act upon an application for a **SPECIAL PERMIT** pursuant to §9.2 and any further relief as the Board deems appropriate. The applicants, Andrew T. and Leslie A. Wise, seek to add an entryway to the carriage house, a conforming building which is in the Flood Plain & Watershed Protection District at **84 Gammons Road**. According to the application on file in the Town Clerk's Office. File #14.07.14.

AD#13149022
Cohasset Mariner 7/18, 7/25/14

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FOOD

THE DISH ON ...

"A Change of Appetite," by Diana Henry

What happened when one of today's best-loved food writers had a change of appetite? Here are the dishes that Diana Henry created when she started to crave a different kind of diet: less meat and heavy food, more vegetable-, fish-, and grain-based dishes. — *Amazon*

FOOD FOR THOUGHT

BRANDPOINT

TIP OF THE WEEK

Twists to enliven summer dishes

With fresh produce available and the grill ready for cooking, summer is the best time for tantalizing taste buds with delicious foods. This year, try updating some traditional favorites with a few new twists like these.

Grown-up cheeseburgers: Skip bland processed cheese slices and choose a more flavorful cheese like gorgonzola, which boasts a savory, earthy taste that complements grilled beef perfectly.

Sweet-savory grilled fruit: Extra-sweet flavors of fruit emerge after a few minutes on the grill. Cut pears or peaches in half and grill until they're warm. Or skewer pineapple, bananas, oranges, plums and apricots, grilling them for several minutes for fruit kebabs.

— *Brandpoint*

EASY RECIPE

Easy Cottage Blue dip and dressing

Ingredients:

- 1-1/2 cups cream-style small curd cottage cheese
- 1/3 cup blue cheese, crumbled
- 1/8 teaspoon pepper
- 1/2 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
- 2 teaspoon onion, finely chopped
- 3 tablespoon cream
- Paprika for coloring

Directions:

1 Beat cottage cheese with an electric mixer until smooth. Add remaining ingredients and mix well.

2 Serve chilled with vegetables or crackers. Note: For a thinner dip or salad dressing, add more cream.

— *Brandpoint*

FOOD QUIZ

Feeling cheesy

Which of these cheeses is NOT native to the United States?

A. American
B. Cheddar
C. Colby
D. Jack

FOOD QUIZ ANSWER

B. Cheddar cheese is the second-most consumed cheese in America (trailing only Mozzarella), but its origins are in England.

NUMBER TO KNOW

25 percent

The approximate percentage of the world's cheese supply that is produced in the United States each year.

That's about 9 billion pounds.

WISE TO THE WORD

What is crystallized ginger?

Crystallized ginger: Ginger root that has been peeled, sliced, poached in sugar syrup and coated with sugar crystals.

It is often used in desserts.

– *Cookthink*

When life gives you tomatoes ... Make sauce

RELISH MAGAZINE PHOTO

By the editors of Relish Magazine

In January, there isn't a juicy tomato to be found, but now at the end of July, we're awash in them. ■ Once we've had our share of salsa, gazpacho and caprese salad, we get out the jars and make sauce to last all winter. We have lots of variations, but this one from Relish contributor Karry Hosford is simple, flavorful and rock-solid. The key is roasting the tomatoes. ■ The low, slow heat evaporates the tomatoes' juices and concentrates their flavor, making them rich and silky and super-flavorful. After roasting, the skins will slip off easily, but you can leave them on, too. Tossed in a blender or food processor with some balsamic vinegar, the tomatoes transform into a pulpy (in a good way) purée with a fresh, thick consistency. ■ Because the sauce can be used in so many different dishes, we kept it plain and simple, without any fresh herbs, wine, broth or anything else. That way, we can add whatever we need later to better suit the dish at hand. The sauce goes equally well with grilled fish, chicken or beef and, of course, in lasagna or with spaghetti.

Tomato sauce 4 ways

Vodka: Add 1/2 cup half-and-half and vodka to sauce.

Arrabbiata: Add 1/4 to 1/2 teaspoon red pepper flakes to sauce.

Puttanesca: Add 2 tablespoons each capers, anchovies and olives to sauce.

Bolognese: Add sauce to 8 ounces cooked ground beef, 1/4 cup wine and milk.

Oven-Roasted Tomato Sauce

- 6 tomatoes, whole or sliced ½-inch thick
- 1 medium sweet onion, peeled and cut into wedges
- 1/4 cup peeled garlic cloves
- 3 T olive oil
- 1/2 t coarse salt
- 1/2 t freshly ground black pepper
- 2 T aged balsamic vinegar

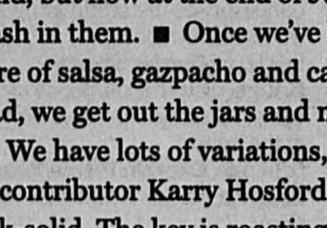
1 Preheat oven to 225F. Line a sheet tray with foil. Place tomatoes, onion and garlic on the foil. Drizzle with olive oil, and sprinkle with salt and pepper.

2 Bake 2½ hours, or until garlic is golden and tomato skins are pulling away from tomatoes.

3 Cool slightly. Carefully remove peel from tomatoes. (It should come off easily.) Place tomatoes, onions and garlic in a blender and add balsamic vinegar. Pulse until desired consistency. Makes about 2 1/2 cups.

Per 1/2-cup serving: 130 calories, 8g fat, 0mg chol., 2g prot., 11g carbs., 2g fiber, 220mg sodium

Simple summer salads — with a French accent



LINDA BASSETT

Old kitchens capture my imagination. I'm not saying I'd ever want to cook in a fireplace or catch, kill and gut a chicken, especially in summer. Neither can I imagine cooking without modern conveniences such as refrigeration, a food processor or an instant-read thermometer. I just like knowing what came before, and I like the look of antique equipment — burnished copper pots, wrought iron tongs, thick wooden bowls polished by years of wear.

Thumbing through old recipes cooked in those kitchens, especially with photos, I found some from the homes of 19th-century French artists Paul Cezanne and Claude Monet. Cezanne lived in Provence; Monet in Normandy.

Browsing through the recipes, it struck me that most of them seemed either very difficult to prepare or unappetizing. When I got done reading Cezanne's recipe for almond croissants, I just wanted to lie down and take a nap. When I read one for pork liver that even bacon couldn't rescue, I wanted to do something else. Recipes to inspire weight loss, I guess.

I never found anything cool and clean and green and easy for a summer's day. And so, I put the books down, and looked elsewhere.

I decided to let go the questionable romance of blistering kitchens and recipes that haven't withstood the test of time. Instead, a couple of simple salads. Because they don't rely on anything processed, maybe grandma had them in her recipe box.

Contact Linda at KitchenCall@aol.com.

Mixed summer salad

- 1 T Dijon-style mustard
- 1 T red wine vinegar
- Salt, to taste
- 1/2 cup extra-virgin olive oil
- 2 large eggs, at room temperature
- 3 T olive oil for cooking
- 2 cups firm bread cubes
- 8 cups mixed salad greens, rinsed and torn into bite-size pieces
- 1 pint large cherry tomatoes, cut into quarters
- 1 garlic clove, minced

1 Whisk together the mustard, vinegar, salt and extra-virgin olive oil. Set aside.

2 Bring the eggs to a boil in a saucepan of water to cover. Remove from the heat. Put the cover on the pan and let it sit for 12 minutes. Drain and put into cold running water until the eggs cool. Crack and peel and coarsely chop.

3 Heat the 3 tablespoons of oil in a skillet. Add the bread cubes and toss to coat. Cook, constantly stirring, until they are golden brown. Tip the skillet into a colander to pour out the bread cubes, then pour out onto paper towels to get rid of extra oil. Salt them while still hot with coarse sea salt to give them extra crunch.

4 Put the greens into a large bowl. Add tomatoes, eggs, garlic and croutons and toss well. Add the dressing and toss — gently so the chopped eggs don't turn to mush — until everything is coated. Makes 4 to 6 servings

CALENDAR

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Evenings Under the Stars featuring Women of the World

WHEN: 7 p.m. Saturday, July 26.
WHERE: Jane Carr Amphitheater at One Conservatory Drive, Hingham.
INFO: Women of the World ensemble offers musicians from nine countries, weaving traditional folks songs into 25 languages in a journey of music from around the world. Tickets in advance are $35 for pavilion and $20 for lawn seating; $25 lawn tickets if purchased at the door. No charge for children under 3. For tickets or details, visit www.sscmusic.org/evenings_under_the_stars.html or call 781-749-7565, ext. 22.

Japanese Tea Ceremonies with Tea Master Glenn Sorei Pereira

WHEN: 2 p.m. Sunday, July 27.
WHERE: Wind in the Pines hut at the Art Complex Museum, 189 Alden St., Duxbury.
INFO: The presentation will be given by Tea Master Glenn Sorei Pereira who was trained by the Urasenke School of Tea. Admission to the public tea ceremony is free but seating is limited and available on a first-come basis. Guests are advised to dress with weather conditions in mind since this outside event is closely connected with nature. Arrangements have been made to hold the event inside the museum in case of inclement weather.

'Open Spaces ~ Smaller Places' exhibit by Bettina Lesieur

WHEN: Opening gala reception from 6 to 9 p.m. Friday, Aug. 1. Exhibit runs Aug. 2 and 3 from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. or by appointment.
WHERE: Lesieur Gallery. 301 St. George St., Duxbury.
INFO: On display and for sale will be original paintings and prints from Bettina's extensive body of work. The gallery will also feature pieces created by her late father, the artist Robert W. Lesieur, showcasing many works from his extensive portfolio: a collection of detailed and emotional still lifes, landscapes, seascapes and portraits. 781-934-5103, www.bettinalesieur.com.

SATURDAY, JULY 26

Seussical Jr. will be performed at 10:30 a.m. at Priscilla Beach Theatre, 800 Rocky Hill Road, Plymouth. Tickets are $12, at the door. www.pbtheatre.org, 508-224-4888.

Anything Goes presented by The Cohasset Dramatic Club's Summer Musical Theatre Workshop, Cohasset Town Hall Theatre, 41 Highland Avenue, Cohasset Common. Performances, July 24, 25, 26 at 7:30 p.m., July 27 at 2 p.m. General admission tickets are $15, available by reservation at 617-922-0280 or at the box office, one hour prior to each performance. www.cohassetdramaticclub.org

Les Misérables, presented by The Company Theatre, 30 Accord Park Drive, Norwell. Performances July 24-27; July 31-Aug. 3; Aug. 6-10; Aug. 13-17. Tickets: $36-$39 by calling 781-871-2787 or www.companytheatre.com

Walking Tour. The 'Wright' People: Powder Point Summer Homes and their famous architects. Tony Kelso, Town Historian Duxbury Rural and Historical Society will lead a walking tour of the south side of Powder Point at 4 p.m. Admission: $5 for all. Meet on the front lawn of the King Caesar House, 120 King Caesar Road, Duxbury.

Book signing by Jeannie Coco, author of "Rocks Through My Window," as part of the Bookbreeze Festival, 3 p.m. at Westwinds Bookshop, 35 Depot St., Duxbury. Free tickets to events held at the Duxbury Free Library can be reserved two weeks before the event on www.duxburyfreelibrary.org. Or call 781-934-2721, ext. 108, or 781-934-2128.

Film screening of the independent film, "Go For Sisters," bookended by an exclusive meet-and-greet and Q&A session with director John Sayles. The pre-film reception begins at 5:30 p.m. with the film starting promptly at 6:30 p.m. Tickets are $20 for members of the museum and $25 for non-members. The concession stand will open at 5:30 p.m. and boxed suppers are available by pre-order. Beer and wine will be at a cash bar. For tickets, visit http://goforsisters.eventbrite.com or call 508-746-1622, ext. 8346. www.plimoth.org.

Duxbury Music Festival, 6:30 p.m., Rhythm & Blues on the Green, Duxbury Town Green, Washington Street, Duxbury. $75 per person, tables of eight for $600. Buffet dinner and dance music by In the House. Sponsored by Mollie Dunn. Information or to purchase tickets, visit www.duxburymusicfestival.org, call 781-934-2731, ext. 14.

Evenings Under the Stars, South Shore Conservatory's Saturday night outdoor concert series, presents Women of the World at 7 p.m. in the Jane Carr Amphitheater at One Conservatory Drive, Hingham. Tickets in advance are $35 for pavilion and $20 for lawn seating; $25 lawn tickets if purchased at the door. No charge for children under 3. For tickets or details, visit www.sscmusic.org/evenings_under_the_stars.html or call 781-749-7565, ext. 22.

Love Letters by A.R. Gurney presented by The North River Theater, 513 River St. Norwell, at 8 p.m. for one night only. Tickets are $20 each and may be reserved by calling 781-826-4878 for pick up at the door the night of the performance. Cabaret seating. Free parking and a cash bar.

Jah Spirit at Cabby Shack, 30 Town Wharf, Plymouth, 9 p.m. 508-746-5354. www.cabbyshack.com

Old Dudes perform from 6 to 9 p.m. at Sandcastle Lounge at Pilgrim Sands on Long Beach, 150 Warren Ave., Plymouth, 508-747-0900; lounge open from noon to 10 p.m.

The Cottage, Americana Theatre Co. will present the play at 8 p.m. at the Plymouth Center for the Arts, 11 North St., Plymouth. Tickets are $25. www.americanatheatre.org.

The Rogues at Next Page Café, 550 Broad St., Weymouth. 781-340-1300.

The Gratefuls and Guest at C-Note, 159 Nantasket Avenue, Hull. 7:30 p.m. 781-925-4300, www.cnotehull.com

Back on the Train at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, 9 p.m. thetinkerson.com, 781-561-7361.

The Bobby O Band Reunion at The Snug, 116 North St., Hingham, 9:30 p.m. 781-749-9774. www.thesnugpub.com.

Electric Legacy at Hajjar's, 969 Washington St., Weymouth, 781-340-1870, www.hajjars.net

Back In Session at The Great Chow, 497 Bedford St., Route 18, Abington, 781-871-8832, www.greatchow.com

Fil Pacino at McGuiggans Pub, 546 Washington St., Whitman, 9:30 p.m. 781-447-7333, www.mcguigganspub.com

Larry Lee at Wildflower Café & Tavern, 8 Chestnut St., Duxbury. 781-934-7814, www.wildflowercafe.us/

The Terrifics at Turners Yard, 615 Washington St., Pembroke. 9 p.m. 781-826-2532. www.turnersyard.com

Jackson Wetherbee at The Tavern, One Proprietors Drive, Marshfield. 781-837-0000.

Irish Seisiun at Lucioso's Pub at 6 Spring Lane in Plymouth, 5:30 p.m.

DJ EZ at Waterfront Bar and Grill, 170 Water St., Plymouth, 508-591-8393.

1 Night Stand at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, 781-829-6999, www.britishbeer.com.

Jeff Hilliard Duo at the British Beer Company, 2294 State Road, Cedarville, 508-888-9756, www.britishbeer.com.

SUNDAY, JULY 27

Duxbury Music Festival, 10:30 a.m., Bats in the Band Family Fest, Duxbury Town Green, Washington Street, Duxbury, $10 adults, $5 children under 12, $17 discounted signed book. World premiere reading and performance of New York Times bestselling author-illustrator Brian Lies' book, "Bats in the Band," along with a book signing, instrument petting zoo, Big-style piano mat, Bat Mobile's interactive pipe organ, food and more. Discounted signed books available for purchase in advance. www.duxburymusicfestival.org, call 781-934-2731, ext. 14.

Big Sports Card & Autograph Show at the Holiday Inn Forbes Blvd. and Rt. 140, in Mansfield from 8:45 a.m. to 3 p.m. Former Red Sox Frank Malzone signing for charity/The Speech Apraxia Walk), Dennis "Oil Can" Boyd and Rick Miller will be autograph guests from approximately 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Former Boston College hockey star Johnny Gaudreau will be an autograph guest from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. (Nominal charge for autographs.) Admission of $2, under 12 free, free after 12:45 p.m. and free packs of cards for all show attendees. www.cardboardpromotions.com

Traditional Irish Session every Sunday from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, thetinkerson.com, 781-561-7361.

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Cohasset Carillon featuring Vera W. Brink from Salt Lake City, Utah, at St. Stephen's Church, Cohasset. 6 p.m. Cohasset common is one of the best listening places. Bring lawn chairs, blankets, picnic supper. After each recital, a tour the tower is offered.

A traditional Japanese tea ceremony will be held at 2 p.m. at the Wind in the Pines hut at the Art Complex Museum, 189 Alden St., Duxbury. The presentation will be given by Tea Master Glenn Sorei Pereira. www.artcomplex.org.

Family Fun Day, Daniel Webster Estate's sixth annual from noon to 4 p.m. on the grounds of the Estate and in the 1880 mansion where the Plymouth County Sheriff's Dept will set up their Children's ID Program.Tours are also available. Enjoy bouncy houses with a slide and a maze, pony rides, face painting, balloon animals, petting zoo, storyteller, K9 demo, crafts, music, chowder and chili from local restaurants, hot dogs, snow cones and home baked goodies. Free admission. Parking next door at the Senior Center. Rain or shine. 238 Webster St., Marshfield.

Doug Logan at Cabby Shack, 30 Town Wharf, Plymouth, 4 p.m. 508-746-5354. www.cabbyshack.com

Sherry Malone will perform from 4 to 7 p.m. at Sandcastle Lounge at Pilgrim Sands on Long Beach, 150 Warren Ave., Plymouth, 508-747-0900; lounge open from 3 to 8 p.m.

Nick Pangakis at Waterfront Bar and Grill, 170 Water St., Plymouth, 3 to 6 p.m. 508-591-8393.

Moonlight and Magnolias, Americana Theatre Co. will present the play at 8 p.m. at the Plymouth Center for the Arts, 11 North St., Plymouth. Tickets are $25. www.americanatheatre.org.

Sunday on the patio Sean McLaughlin at The Tavern, One Proprietors Drive, Marshfield. 781-837-0000.

Open mike with Bill Downes at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, 4 to 8 p.m. thetinkerson.com, 781-561-7361.

The Riverboat Stompers at Catherine and Joseph Nisby Bandstand, 600 Gliniewicz Way, Abington, 6 p.m. Dixieland Jazz. In the event of rain, concerts will be held in the Abington Senior Center, 441 Summer St. No food or drink allowed at the center.

MONDAY, JULY 28

Duxbury Music Festival, 7:30 p.m., The First Tango in Duxbury, faculty concert, South Shore Conservatory, Ellison Center for the Arts, 64 Saint George St., Duxbury, $30 per person. DMF faculty in concert. For more information or to purchase tickets, visit www.duxburymusicfestival.org, call 781-934-2731, ext. 14, or follow Duxbury Music Festival on Facebook.

New Beginnings Singles Support Group, Inc. for newly widowed, separated or divorced adults, meets on Monday evenings at 6:30 p.m. at The Cushing School's Knights of Columbus Culinary Arts Center, 391 Washington St., Hanover. Information: visit http://nbnorwell.org/, email at info@nbnorwell.org or call 781-499-2659. Meetings at 391 Washington St., Hanover.

Cuzin Eddy Duo at Cabby Shack, 30 Town Wharf, Plymouth, 9 p.m. 508-746-5354. www.cabbyshack.com

Dropout Astronaut at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, 8 p.m. thetinkerson.com, 781-561-7361.

TUESDAY, JULY 29

Ballroom Dancing every Tuesday from 7:30 to 11 p.m. at The Viking Club, 410 Quincy Avenue, Route 53, Braintree. Live bands every week. Singles and couples welcomed. Admission is $10. Information: 781-784-2678 or 781-335-3171.

South Shore Men of Harmony rehearse every Tuesday at Hingham Community Center, 70 South St., Hingham, from 7:30 to10:30 p.m. 781-337-SING (7464). Information: 781-337-7464.

Jazz at Martini's, Tuesdays from 7 to 10 p.m. at Martini's, 50 Court St., Plymouth, featuring the Kenny Wenzel jazz group. 774-773-9782, www.martinisplymouth.com for information.

Paul Caraher at Cabby Shack, 30 Town Wharf, Plymouth, 9 p.m. 508-746-5354. www.cabbyshack.com

Poker Night Texas Hold'em at Players Sports Bar & Grille, 86 VFW Drive, Rockland, at 7 p.m. and 9:45 p.m. 781-681-9999. southshoresportsbar.com

Irish Sessions at Turners Yard, 615 Washington St., Pembroke. 7 p.m. 781-826-2532. www.turnersyard.com.

Wicked Trivia with Pat Lally, 7:30-9:30 p.m. at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, 781-829-6999.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 30

South Shore Conservatory's Wacky Wednesdays family concert series welcomes Little Groove to the Jane Carr Amphitheater, One Conservatory Drive, Hingham, at 10 a.m. Tickets are $15 for adults and $5 for children. Special packages are available for groups of 10 or more. No charge for children under age 3. Tickets may be purchased online at http://www.sscmusic.org/wacky_wednesdays.html or by calling 781-749-7565, ext. 22. www.sscmusic.org.

Duxbury Music Festival, 6:30 p.m., faculty concert, at private home in Duxbury, $125 per person. DMF faculty in concert, followed by reception. Sponsored by Penobscot Investment Mgmt. Co. For more information or to purchase tickets, visit www.duxburymusicfestival.org, call 781-934-2731, ext. 14, or follow Duxbury Music Festival on Facebook.

Cheap Voova w/Anne English at Projects Arts of Plymouth annual free summer concert series, 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Pilgrim Memorial State Park, Water St., Plymouth. www.projectarts.com

Country Night at Players Sports Bar & Grille, 86 VFW Drive, Rockland, Complimentary line dance lessons from 7 to 9 p.m. 781-681-9999. southshoresportsbar.com

Aldous Collins Band at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, 781-829-6999 or visit www.britishbeer.com.

The Session at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, 7 p.m. thetinkerson.com, 781-561-7361.

THURSDAY, JULY 31

Plymouth Farmers' Market, 2:30 to 6:30 p.m. each Thursday through October, at Plimoth Plantation in Plymouth, rain or shine, on the grassy field at Plimoth Plantation's River Street entrance. More than 40 vendors, music by local musicians, activities for kids. Free and open to the public. See www.plymouthfarmersmarket.org for details.

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Legion Bud Band performs at 7 p.m. near Plymouth Rock. Postponed concerts will be held the following Tuesday. Legion Bud Band.

The Daniel Webster Estate & Heritage Center will be open today for docent guided tours. The Estate and 1880 Victorian mansion are listed on the National Register of Historic Places. Free admission. Donations gratefully accepted. Estate now open every Thursday 1 to 4 p.m. thru September www.danielwebsterestate.org

Family Karaoke Night at the Ralph Talbot Amphitheatre, next to Town Hall, 277 Ralph Talbot St., Weymouth, 6:30 p.m. as part of the summer concert and movie series.

The Duxbury Yacht Club will present "High School Musical" at 7 p.m. at the Ellison Clubhouse at 23 Mattakeesett Court, Duxbury. Tickets are $15 for adults and $8 for children under 12. Children are welcome at all performances. Children's Night is tonight and will be open seating with seats in the front of the house reserved for children under 12. Guests are asked to not arrive before 6:30 p.m. Children's Night. Tickets may be purchased by calling the DYC office at 781-934-2122.

Irish Music and more, the Lucky Seven's open seisiun at the Kingsbury Club Pub, 186 Summer St., Kingston, 7-10 p.m. every Thursday.

Bag Full of Blues. followed by open mike with Steve Mroz. Jammers invited and welcome. Free Pizza.at Next Page Café, 550 Broad St., Weymouth. 781-340-1300.

Text request with DJ Skip at Waterfront Bar and Grill, 170 Water St., Plymouth, 508-591-8393.

2 Trick Pony at Cabby Shack, 30 Town Wharf, Plymouth, 9 p.m. 508-746-5354. www.cabbyshack.com

Stevey Burke at the British Beer Company, 2294 State Road, Cedarville, 508-888-9756, www.britishbeer.com.

Katlyn Evans at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, 8 p.m. thetinkerson.com, 781-561-7361.

Fil Pacino & Melissa Tirrell at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, 781-829-6999 or visit www.britishbeer.com.

FRIDAY, AUG. 1

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Marshfield Farmers' Market, every Friday from 2 to 6 p.m. at the Marshfield Fairgrounds 140 Main St. has over 40 local farmers, food vendors and select artisans. Market is open rain or shine in a festive indoor/outdoor setting featuring agricultural displays, live music, free demonstrations and kids' activities every week. Admission and parking are free, easy access for wheel chairs and strollers. Handicapped parking inside the gates.

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First Friday at Artisans in the Square, 63 South Street, Hingham

First Friday at Artisans in the Square, 63 South St., Hingham. from 5 to 8 p.m. features one of their artisans. Elaine Wright, will be the artisan for August. Elaine's paintings (especially of hydrangeas and local lighthouses) on barrel staves and sand dollar nightlights are wonderful for your home of that special gift. Elaine specializes in custom works of art - house portraits, fire screens, painted furniture and more. Stop in for refreshments and fun. 781-749-2590 or visit www.artisansinthesquare.com.

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The Satuit Band performs at Scituate Harbor at 7:30 p.m.

Duxbury Music Festival, 7 p.m., winners concert, South Shore Conservatory, Ellison Center for the Arts, 64 Saint George St., Duxbury, $45 per person. Winners of DMF Solo, Concerto and Chamber Competitions in concert, post-concert "farewell" reception. Sponsored by Cynthia and John Reed. www.duxburymusicfestival.org, call 781-934-2731, ext. 14.

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Splash of Blues at The Great Chow, 497 Bedford St., Route 18, Abington, 781-871-8832, www.greatchow.com

Disco Night with DJ Dru at Players Sports Bar & Grille, 86 VFW Drive, Rockland, 9 p.m. 781-681-9999. southshoresportsbar.com

Racky Thomas at Next Page Café, 550 Broad St., Weymouth. 781-340-1300.

Les Sampou Duo at Strawberry Fair, 14 Pond St., Norwell from 6 to 8 p.m. Friday evenings throughout the summer. 781-878-7878, http://www.thestrawberryfair.com/

Jimmy Peters at McGuiggans Pub, 546 Washington St., Whitman, 9:30 p.m. 781-447-7333, www.mcguigganspub.com

DJ Doubletake at Waterfront Bar and Grill, 170 Water St., Plymouth, 508-591-8393.

John Sage at Cabby Shack, 30 Town Wharf, Plymouth, 4 p.m. 508-746-5354. www.cabbyshack.com

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